

## THE FAIR DIRECTORS MET WEDNESDAY

The Directors of the Southeast Missouri District Fair held a meeting Wednesday evening at which time much important business was transacted.

J. Leonard McMullin submitted his resignation as a Director, which was accepted and Loomis Mayfield selected in his place. McMullin has business interests which will keep him away from Sikeston a good part of the time, hence his resignation.

It was decided to keep the Grounds open at night and charge an admission of 25c at the gate. Four special acts will be given before the grand stand at the evening Fair and fire works will be a feature each evening. Program of the Night Fair will be completed and given to the public in the premium list soon to be out.

An addition \$1500 was granted for the free attractions this year. This will give sufficient cash to insure as good attractions as will be found on any Fair Grounds in the Central West.

This year a poultry exhibit will receive \$300 divided among the different breeds and classes. John J. Reiss will be superintendent of this Department which should insure its success.

The Directors declined permission to make the Fair Grounds a tourist park, but gave permission for the fence in front of the grand stand to be removed for a baseball diamond.

The speed class was given an increase of \$600 over last year.

It was decided to give away an automobile each day as a special attraction. Last year but three were given away and great interest was manifested for miles around. The contest will begin July 1, particulars of which will be given later in hand bills.

It should be the duty of the entire community to do everything in their power to make the Fair this year the biggest ever.

### Baptist Church

9:30.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages and grades. J. C. Horne, Supt.

11:00.—Morning Worship. Congregational singing led by choir. The pastor will speak on the Master's words: "Do This in Memory of Me." Lord's Supper will be observed.

6:45.—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study and social worship. You are needed.

7:45.—Evening worship. Song service led by choir. Sermon to young people. Topic "Four Bright Boys Who Lived in Babylon?" You are welcome to all our services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

The W. B. A. Girls Camp Club met at the home of Margaret Rodgers last Thursday evening. Fifteen members were present. The Vice-President, Doris Gilbert, presided. Plans were made to sell candy, sandwiches and soda on the street, Saturday April 28th, and the sum of \$6.00 was realized. After the usual business was disposed of, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Misses Ellen Hayden and Camille Hill were guests of the girls.

### SUMMER OUTDOORING



Plain skirts, side or box plaited, in white, tan, gray or beige, worn with blouses of gay printed silks or challies, make charming wear for all sorts of informal summer gatherings. The blouses provide beautiful color notes and the skirts are trim and comfortable. The costume pictured reveals the season's foremost style features.

## FARM PRODUCTS AT S. E. MO. DIST. FAIR

Farm products of credit to an international exhibition will be displayed as a feature of the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, September 12-15, 1923.

The Fair has been generous in its offer of prizes for grains and corn. Liberal premiums are offered for grains and corn of the leading kinds produced in this part of the country. Some of the principle grains include wheat, corn, rye and oats. Entries will close on September 11th, according to Superintendent Theodore Hopper, in charge of the department.

Farmers attending the Fair will be especially interested in the new varieties of grains bred recently to overcome some of the serious diseases which have made such inroads upon crops in recent years. Several such varieties have been introduced here. Maturity, plumpness, and soundness of grains are the three things which judges will look for in awarding the prizes.

Persons who are planning on exhibiting corn at the Southeast Missouri District Fair are being urged by Fair officials not to pick the biggest ears, simply because they are the biggest which can be found, nor the ears with the most rows. An ear of this sort will be termed a "monstrosity", and be rejected by the judges entirely. To be able to win a prize, an ear of corn will have to be not only ripe and completely covered with well-filled kernels from butt to tip, but no bigger than the average of its variety.

Plans for the coming Fair are progressing rapidly, and a big display in every department is looked for.

### DEFUNCT POPLAR BLUFF BANK PAYS CLAIMS SOON

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 1.—All preferred claims against the defunct Farmers' Bank here will be paid by June and 10 per cent of the other claims will be paid soon, depositors realizing about 30 per cent, F. M. Kinder, Bank Examiner, in charge of the institution, announced tonight.

We farmers were just beginning to plant corn and cotton when the heavy rain of Wednesday night put a stop to it. No more planting possible before Monday.

J. Freeman Rose and Miss Mable Haw of St. James, Mo., were married in that city Sunday at 3:00. Freeman is a former Sikeston lad and a star player on our football team. Congratulations to he and his bride.

### Just Count the Chevrolets

On Washington's birthday, in the year of our Lord, 1923, the telegraph wires leading from the General Motors Building, at Detroit, where is located the Central Office of the Chevrolet Motor Company, flashed to all corners of the United States the news that Chevrolet had finally reached and passed the coveted goal of making a million automobiles, the second manufacturer in the history of the industry to accomplish this feat. Dealers were in turn bulletined to announce to their trade the fact that the Millionth Chevrolet had been produced and soon after newspapers in cities and hamlets the country over carried this message to the entire United States.

Two of the newspaper advertisements recounting the history of this feat are reproduced here. Both reflect the attitude of dealers everywhere that, in spite of the tremendous volume which the production of a million cars indicates, the demand is great for the 1923 Superior Chevrolet that every month there are thousands of disappointed patrons. This is sincerely regretted by the Company, but every effort is being made to augment the production of Chevrolet cars, and dealers are assured that everything possible will be done to get cars enough for their demands. People have become so accustomed to speaking glibly of millions and billions that 1,000,000 has come to mean little more to many than the figure one and a half-dozen ciphers. But if they could know the tremendous equipment in plants and machinery, the huge sums of money necessary for materials and payrolls, necessary to produce this number of automobiles, they would literally gasp with surprise.

The feat of the Chevrolet Motor Company in passing the million mark is even more remarkable when it is realized that, although the Company did not get going until 1916, and is therefore still very young, over a quarter of this million of quality automobiles—242,373, to be exact—was produced during the calendar year 1922. And hundreds of thousands more will be produced in 1923.

The big production, coupled with the constantly increasing demand, indicates that this is merely the passing of the first million mark, and the second million milestone will be reached ere long.

### "Come Out of the Kitchen"

Miss Marthar E. Martin is putting on a sale of Madame Grace corsets at greatly reduced prices. Miss Martin is closing out this line, so now is your opportunity to buy.

### COLONEL DAN MORGAN SMITH TO BE HEARD HERE



Colonel Dan Morgan Smith, commander in France of the Battalion, 358th Infantry, 90th Division, A. E. F., will deliver his new popular and extremely patriotic address "The Spirit of America," or "Who Is Running the Count," at the Baptist Church, Friday, May 11th, when he will address a community meeting at 8 p. m.

His subject "The Spirit of America" has been well chosen and will be found no less thrilling than his "World's War and Fields of France" which has been applauded by thousands of his auditors throughout the length and breadth of America. Colonel's address is a judicious compound of information, description, wit and tactful appeal—a careful balancing of things patriotic of the past, moral of the present, and reconstruction for the future. His great fund of humor and marvelous descriptive ability affords his unusual talents as a platform speaker full play and his advent presents opportunity for an hour of intellectual feast, patriotic appeal, silver toned oratory and a new vision of a better America. The meeting will be under the auspices of the World League Against Alcoholism. Admission will be free. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

### "Come Out of the Kitchen"

To promote higher standards in industry the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai recently approved a set of regulations in which the following are included: There shall be no employment of children under 12 years of age; one day's rest in every seven; sanitary conditions improved; safety devices installed for machinery.

### Is Your Name Written There?

"Nothing succeeds like success." The membership campaign of the Missouri Cotton Growers Co-operative Association is already a demonstrated success.

Wednesday morning contracts were in the office at Sikeston representing more than 13,000 acres of the 20,000 minimum, and they were coming in at the rate of 2,000 acres per day.

The field workers, the organization committee, and the members who have signed, are digging in with a will to put over an organization, and a sign-up that they can be proud of. The Campaign will be successful, but how successful depends on how hard the members work.

The co-operative system is already a demonstrated success.

Some of these days there will be several people round this "neck of the woods" that will be wondering why they did not sign up in the first place, and help.

Are you going to be one of them, or are you going to have your name on the roll NOW?

Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Rose of St. James, Mo., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Tuesday.

For the graduates who will find presents galore at Russell-Bradley Bazaar, May 9, Methodist Church basement.

There are 371 distinct Indian tribes or remnants of Indian tribes in the United States, a total Indian population of 340,917.

She loved him passionately enough to marry him. But she thought she was to luxury-loving, too ambitious and cynical to stick by him. So she agreed to love him a year and then—! Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

The shacks on Front Street have been removed to make way for the Malcolm-Derris building, soon to go up. S. B. Hardwick will occupy the Malcolm room, while Dr. Derris will occupy the other room with his drug store.

A Rochester, New York, physician says that the natural position of the arms is downward and to hold both, or even one arm, above one's head is very injurious to both the arms and the heart. He deplores strap-hanging in street cars and warns those whose hearts are in a precarious condition to avoid strap-hangings whenever possible by waiting for the next car instead of crowding into one filled beyond its seating capacity. Those who are weakened by strap-hanging should lie down immediately upon arriving home and in doing so lie either on the back or face down, or on the right side.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL AT M. E. CHURCH

On Tuesday evening the High School contestants for the Cape May Meet this week-end, rendered an exhibition program at the Methodist Church as follows:

The quartett composed of Dick Stubbs, Miss Lillian Shields, Miss Sara Malone and Donald Milem, sang "Pilgrims Chorus" and "Clang of the Forge."

Ruth Denman read the "One Legged Goose". Dorothy Lillard played "Dream of Love", Jack Phelps, Max Smith and Everett Hargrave gave an exhibition of speed in typewriting. Annette Smith read the historical essay, which has been submitted, dealing with "Pioneer Merchants of Winchester".

Lillian Shields sang "Dawn Light and Bird Song", Donald Milem delivered "Only a Farmer and Nothing More" and the Glee Club sang "Morning" and "Carmena".

There was a large and appreciative audience and all feel that our contestants have a good chance of winning the lions share of scholastic events, as everything is of first class quality.

The following contestants will also represent the High School: Bill Bowman, debate; Anita Winchester, News Writing; Dorothy Lillard, Music Appreciation; Ella and Della Harper and Everett Hargrave, Short-hand.

In athletics: Crain, Scott, Hargraves, Hamby, Phelps, Bomar, Blanton, Marshall, Fox and Keith and perhaps one or two more.

Every Sikestonian with a car should plan to attend the finals Saturday night, to help our girls and boys "bring home the bacon".

The Glee Club with the following girls in it will leave Friday noon in charge of Miss Benson and Supt. Roy Ellise: 1st Soprano—Lillian Shields, Haven Mouser, Martha Gresham, Alfreda Baty, Justine Miller, Annette Smith, Jewell Mouser. 2nd Soprano—Sarah Malone, Lottie Dover, Clara Lindley, Cathryn Butler, Anita Winchester, Ellen Hayden, Camille Hill. Alto—Margaret Hanner, Mary William Smith, Mildred Stubbfield. Bonnie Keith, Hilma Black, Nina Taylor, Ruby Richards. Dorothy Lillard, accompanist and Miss Benson, director. Rooms have been reserved for 30 at the Idan-Ha, which will be Sikeston headquarters. Coach Lingle will leave early Saturday morning with the sprinters.

Frank Deane of Matthews was a business visitor in Sikeston Wednesday and paid The Standard a call.

Mrs. Earl Johnson delightfully entertained with five tables of Bridge at her home Saturday afternoon. A delicious refreshment was served and the favors were sweetpeas and ferns.

The Woman's Club will have their regular meeting in the Council rooms of the City Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. As there is important business to be attended to, it is urgently requested that a large attendance be present.

Chas. Arbaugh says Dr. Presnell of Kennett has one of the best litters of Poland China pigs on his farm near that city that he has seen for a long time. Dr. Presnell is likely to prove troublesome in the futurity show at the Sikeston Fair this fall.

### KNITTED SPORT CLOTHES



In sports clothes knitted dresses and two-piece suits hold the center of fashion's stage. They are sturdy, trim and smart—everything that the sportsmanlike likes. In northern climates tan and beige, brightened with high colors, introduced in bars and stripes, compel attention, and in the south, white or very light tan, beige or gray, make a background for color design.

## FATAL CLASS RUSH PARTICIPANTS SOUGHT

Chicago, Ill., May 1.—With the discovery last night of the skeleton of Leighton Mount, Northwestern University student, who disappeared two years ago after a class battle, every student who took part in the fatal freshman-sophomore rush of September, 1921, was ordered rounded up in an effort by the police to ascertain who killed young Mount and jammed his body down under a pile of rocks in a deserted lagoon.

"The boy was murdered", declared Chief of Police Leggett of Evanston. "He didn't crawl in there to die. His body was thrust in and hidden by the men who killed him. I am going to uncover the murderers if I have to question the entire student body."

It is regarded as certain that perhaps half a dozen student have been carrying this secret for two years. Heavy stones had been piled over the body, some of them so large that they cracked the ribs of the victim. "That fact", says Chief Leggett, "shows it was not a case of suicide. Somebody hid the body. Why? That is the question we intend to have answered fully."

One drastic result of the discovery that Mount was slain, in connection with the burial on the day of the discovery of young Aubere, also killed in a class fight, is the abolition for all time of class fights at the university. President Scott announced today that matters had gone so far that the university was turning the affair over to the state officials and will co-operate to the fullest extent with other agencies in fixing responsibility for the Mount killing.

President Scott and Chief Leggett believe the students responsible for Mount's death will come forward and make full confession.

### "Come Out of the Kitchen"

Boys' \$12.00 and \$15.00 suits \$7.50 and \$8.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

Frank Fettingger and family left Wednesday for Hot Springs, where they will visit with relatives before going to California, where they intend to make their home.

J. E. Cadle, of Paris, Mo., representing the Mark Twain Tire, manufactured at Hannibal, was in Sikeston Thursday in the interest of his company. While here he called on The Standard office.

The machinery for the creamery and ice cream factory has arrived and will soon be installed. This concern will be in the market for whole milk and in large quantities in order to work to capacity and economically.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

The Calf Developer advertised by the Scott County Milling Co. has nothing on the foot power stapler in The Standard office according to the girls who have operated it.

To express sympathy with an unfortunate should not peevish those whose toes have been tread on just a little bit. Sore toes can be cured, but it takes a lifetime to retrieve a character.

Spring fever of a very malignant type struck Sikeston early this week. The curb committee had to seek the shade of the weeping willow where they gasped for breath and wondered what the world was coming to.

The President and Mr. Hoover are advising the housewives to boycott sugar in order to force lower prices. This is a confession of the hold-up Republican tariff laws and the refusal of the Attorney-General to prosecute at once.

While money is apparently scarce in the business channels, the statement showing deposits of a million dollars in the three Sikeston banks and published in The Standard ten days ago, speaks well for the confidence the public has in our financial institutions.

During a class rush at the Northwestern University, Chicago, Leighton Mount, a student disappeared and a close search failed to find a trace of him. A few days ago his skeleton was found at the bottom of a pier on the Lake front. Probably in the rush he was killed and companions hid his body for fear of expulsion from college.

President Young of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by Mayor Felker and the citizens of Sikeston, put over a wonderful piece of work when the shoe factory was secured. Now if Mayor Felker, assisted by President Young and the citizens of Sikeston can successfully put over a bond issue for building a sewerage system and extending the water mains, he, too, can wear a red feather in his hat.

Visiting on the telephone must stop in New England. That is the edict of the New England telephone companies and it has received official approval of the Massachusetts public utilities commission. Five minutes will be the limit. When a man calls his home he snorts a few monosyllables and hangs up, investigators report, but when a woman calls a woman friend she talks indefinitely. Business men are the chief complainants. Maybe Sikeston will try this plan.

"My Wild Irish Rose" on at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, was one of the pretties films of the season. The girls were pretty and every member of the cast was an artist even to the despicable informer. The music by Mrs. Cook was Irish ballads and were very tuneful and soothing. Mrs. Green Lescher sang "My Wild Irish Rose", and it was beautiful. The audience would have been more than pleased if she had given more of the Irish ballads.

The editor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess and the Misses Hess, Tuesday afternoon, to a ditch north-east of Sikeston, where a large walking dredge owned by Otto Kotichski was redigging a ditch. This dredge removes 600 cubic yards of dirt per day with a force of but two men. It is a gasoline driven affair and the mechanism seemed to be very simple. Mr. Kotichski has worked for years to perfect this machine and is now seeing his labors rewarded by a perfect dredge requiring little upkeep and little mechanical help.

This paragraph may not be well received, but it is well meant. Hardly a merchant, professional man or farmer, but what has out paper that is due or past due. Few of them could raise the money from any quarter until a crop is marketed. Now, here is the meat: It seems like the lawyers could do the community and their neighbors a good

## HIGHWAY COMMISSION WILL PUSH BRIDGING AND GRADING PROJECTS

Jefferson City, May 1.—Much of the \$5,000,000 of construction to be contracted for on the State road-building program during the remainder of 1923 will be for grading and bridging, the State Highway Commission announced in a statement issued today.

The commission explained that \$28,000,000 of highway construction already is under contract in this State, of which \$10,000,000 is on the \$60,000,000 program and \$18,000,000 under the McCullough-Morgan program. On the latter, which consists of State and county money under the old system, the work is about one-third completed. Practically all of the bond program projects now under contract will be completed before the coming of winter, the Highway Department hopes.

The commission, in an effort to get as many roads to sustaining traffic as possible, has determined upon the grading and bridging program as imperative preparatory to hard surfacing later, and has settled upon a comprehensive maintenance plan.

In part its statement follows: "The Legislature authorized the department to sell \$10,000,000 worth of bonds for 1924 instead of \$5,000,000, as was provided in the original centennial road law. This will permit continuance of the present construction program until 1925, when it is possible that the program may be further increased if conditions are favorable.

The Legislature also authorized expenditure of \$3,000,000 in 1923 and 1924 for the maintenance of the State system. This allows an average of approximately \$180 per mile per year for upkeep of existing hard-surfaced roads and good care of dirt roads. A maintenance organization is being developed and will be placed in the field.

"A careful survey indicates that many localities have neglected their roads for several years, in anticipation that the State take over the roads for maintenance. In many sections of the State the average \$180 per mile will have to be spent in placing the roads in passable condition.

"Maintenance will be handled by gang and patrol system. One gang will be established in practically each county of the State and as many patrol selections as are necessary. "The county gangs will have headquarters at the county seats or junctions of intersecting roads and will be furnished tools and equipment for the heavy work that will be needed. Each gang will be in charge of a county superintendent of maintenance, whose duties will include marking highways, repairing bridges, painting and reflagging, grading, filling chuck holes, building up low spots, draining low portions cutting weeds and other work that cannot readily be handled by patrol men.

"In many of the heavily traveled roads full-time patrolmen will be employed to maintain constantly the surface of the roads. Patrol sections will vary from five to fifteen miles, depending upon conditions. The patrolmen will be expected to drag roads and keep the surface as smooth as possible. They will be expected to keep ditches clean, ruts filled, roads drained and to maintain the road in condition to permit traffic.

"In some sections contracts will be made with road districts, or farmers or other individuals willing to give a portion of their time to patrolling the road. "In each of 10 division offices of the State there will be a supervisory maintenance engineer, under the direction of the division engineer, to superintend maintenance in all of the counties in the division. The various patrolmen and county superintendents will report direct to him and receive orders from him regarding maintenance."

deed, if they would advise their clients of the conditions existing, and recommend an extension instead of bringing suit to embarrass or close out some individual who will come back if given more time. If a man is trying to leave the country or can and won't pay, that is different.

During the season of 1922, hundreds of families around the cities and towns supplied their tables with fresh vegetables from their backyard and vacant-lot gardens. In some cases, wage earners of these families were out of work during a part of the time but earned anywhere from 50 cents to \$3 an hour through the cultivation of their gardens. The home vegetable garden is an excellent way of supplementing an income by producing fresh vegetables for home consumption and for limited sales. There are still many acres of idle land in and around our cities and towns that can be profitably used in this way, and will give both recreation and profit. Why not grow a good garden this year?

"Come Out of the Kitchen". Don't forget the date, May 6, at 3:00 p. m. for the Band Concert at Malone Park.

Sir Robert Hatfield says the world loses about \$2,500,000,000 a year by the rusting and decaying of iron and steel.

Scarcity of labor and high labor costs are causing the Japanese farmers to import gasoline farm engines and machinery.

One of the largest telescopes in the world, a 60-inch reflector, has just been completed for the Argentine National Observatory.

The average yield of corn to the acre varies in the United States from 14.8 bushels in Florida to 47 bushels in Connecticut.

FOR SALE—3 good mule teams, ranging in age from four to seven years and in size from fifteen to sixteen and one-half hands high.—W. P. Huskey, Fredericktown, Mo. 2t.

Turkey Eggs—Mammoth Bronze, 40c each, \$4 per dozen.—Mrs. J. A. Roth, phone 903F31, Sikeston, Mo. if. FOR SALE—Moose Soy Beans. Prices and samples write John Resel, Kelson, Mo. 3t.

Armed guards patrolled the United Brethren Cemetery in Concha City, Oklahoma, to prevent oil men from desecrating the burial spot of 250 pioneers. The little churchyard stands like an oasis in the midst of a desert of oil derricks in one of the greatest petroleum-producing areas in Oklahoma. Oil men who came to inspect the graveyard were thrown out bodily from the premises by the irate relatives who patrol the graves.

## GREAT PRODUCTION IN THE FORD PLANT

Covering a total of nearly 300 acres, of which 123 are under roof, the Highland Park Plant of the Ford Motor Company is the largest individual motor plant in the world.

Here the Ford car is built, the castings being received from the River Rouge Plant and bodies from the various Ford body-building plants.

The unit of Highland Park includes the main offices, the Highland Park power plant, the Detroit sales branch, the boys' industrial school and the manufacturing unit.

Under the latter head are included the motor assembly, car assembly, motor test, top and upholstery departments, stock rooms, drop forge plant, glass factory and others.

Today these plants present the scene of the greatest activity in the history of the Ford Motor Company, as every energy is being directed to reaching the 6,000 cars a day schedule set by the manufacturing department.

The manufacture of 6,000 separate Ford units daily presents staggering production figures and calls for the highest degree of accuracy in each manufacturing operation. It means that in the motor assembly department 6,000 motor blocks are handled, 24,000 connecting rods, 48,000 valves and necessary mechanical materials, the installation of 18,000 main motor bearings with other production figures in the same ratio to a uniformly high standard of quality.

Each of these parts is subjected to exacting balance and micrometer tests and as production at the Highland Park plant increases it is necessarily accompanied with an increase in the accuracy with which each individual part is made in order that the various assembly operations may progress smoothly and without interruption.

Production at the plant has not been increased by more work but by increasing man power to the utmost of the mechanical equipment capacity and at the present time 60,000 men are employed at the Plant, working in eight hour shifts six days a week on a twenty-four hour basis.

In the huge drop forge plant where 6000 front axles, 6,000 crank shafts and other drop forge parts are made, there has been added equipment and greater man power is being used to produce the necessary parts and at the same time there has been an increase quality marking every phase of Ford construction.

To guard against the possibility of outside manufacturer failing in this huge production schedule the glass plant, the fabric plant and other allied plants at the Highland Park group are all working a twenty-four hour schedule.

In the glass factory there is a never-ending flow of molten glass from the furnace mouth at which it is rolled out and slipped along in a 465 foot ribbon to the cutting end, where it is cut into lengths and sent to the polishing machines.

In the plant the work on top material goes on unceasingly and tops and upholstery are cut and sewed by hand into proper parts.

Ford motors undergo the most exacting tests. No human agency is permitted to pass upon the final fitness of the individual motor. Each is operated in test by electricity and under the supervision of an expert, while in a room separate and apart from this, the delicate electrical dynamometer records the test to the utmost fineness, and it is upon the verdict of this instrument that each motor receives its final stamp of approval.

From all departments the various finished parts emerge upon endless conveyors and are carried to the assembly lines and the movement is so synchronized that each unit arrives at the proper point in exact ratio to the manufacturing need.

These parts are assembled by expert workman each performing his specific operation as the motors are carried along on a constantly moving conveyor until they come out completed at the end and in the same manner the motors come to the final assembly line where cars and trucks are completed. There they are mounted on the chassis and started so that experts may pass upon the ignition action and other mechanical operations as they are conveyed along the line to be turned out complete and leave the final station under their own power.

Though 1922 set up a production record of 1,351,333 the present year under the schedule now on will increase this by several hundred thousand and indications are that the production for the year will pass the million and one-half mark in cars and trucks.

"Come Out of the Kitchen".

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Sr., of New Madrid, were in Matthews Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz will leave Thursday for Urbana, Ill., when they will probably reside in the future.

Quite a number of people from here attended the wrestling match at New Madrid Friday night between Wade Tucker and Joe Miller.

Mrs. Caleb Matthews and children of Oran spent Saturday with Mrs. Matthews mother, Mrs. Mary Steele.

Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit, Miss Mina Brady and little Ruth Harrelson of New Madrid were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. G. F. Deane, Monday.

Thos. Holderby was in Matthews Tuesday on a business trip.

The New Madrid ball team played the Matthews boys here Sunday. The game resulted in favor of Matthews, 4-1.

Miss Vera Roberts and James Coghlan of Canalou were married here Sunday night at the M. E. Church by Rev. S. S. Surface. A large crowd, having heard of the wedding, assembled to witness the ceremony performed.

Williford Shell and Mattie Wilfred were married Saturday night by D. A. Chiles at the squire's home. A large crowd of spectators were present.

Thos. Cathie and Mrs. Nora Newton were united in marriage Saturday night at the home of the bride's mother, by Squire D. A. Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swartz Sunday.

Mrs. Loy Roberts, who is attending the normal at Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Arbuckles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weak of Canalou, Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling Jones, of Pharris Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Lola McCloud had as her dinner guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz, Prof. Charles Granger and B. F. Swartz.

Judge and Mrs. G. D. Steele attended services at the Catholic church in Sikeston, Sunday.

O. K. Mainord and family were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Hunott left Saturday for St. Louis, where she will make her home.

"Miss Camille Hill came down from Sikeston Friday and spent the week-end with her parents.

Matthews feels rather proud of its ball team having been victorious in three games. Last year they did not win any games worth mentioning during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll attended the show at Sikeston Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane were Sikeston visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Luke French returned Thursday from a few days visit with her son, Fred French and family at Chaffee.

W. H. Deane and D. A. Chiles went to Morehouse Monday, to arrest two boys for stealing an automobile. They found one of the boys at Morehouse, who gave bond and the other one was arrested at Vanduser. The boys paid Mr. Shoulders, whom the car was stolen from, for the damage done and all costs.

Miss Marie Deane spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Joe Weatherford and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt shopped in Matthews Thursday.

## PERRYVILLE IS AFTER FACTORY

Perryville, May 3.—More than \$120,000 has been raised by a Chamber of Commerce Committee to guarantee the International shoe factory if a branch plant of the company is located here. Steps are being taken to secure the plant and a campaign similar to one inaugurated at Sikeston recently is underway to raise the funds needed to get the plant.

At the opening meeting of the drive, on last Friday night \$20,000 was raised. This was increased to \$99,000 on Saturday and the total today was near \$125,000.

Lots are being sold to raise the money.

"Come Out of the Kitchen".

Come out to Malone Park Sunday afternoon to hear the Sikeston, Marston and Chaffee bands.

WANTED—Farm hand with family. Apply to J. M. Divinney, 412 Daniel St., Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. C. F. Kerr and children of New Madrid spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Schnurbusch.

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine in good condition. Phone 493 or call at 109 School Street.

Our millionaire society set—gay, frivolous, daring, bored. What are their ideas of morals and marriage, divorce and love? See "The Glimpses of the Moon"—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

The Civil Service students at Chillicothe Business College are doubling on their work preparing for the all-way Mail Clerk Examination May 26th, while several new students have entered from a short, intensive preparation.

"Come Out of the Kitchen".

## THE PEOPLE'S CAR

for Economical Transportation



1,000,000

Chevrolet Motor Co. built their millionth car February 22, 1923.

The public knows motor car values.

And has chosen Chevrolet

As the popular low priced, fully equipped car.

Although Chevrolet Plants, working night and day, turn out 2,500 cars per day, we are not able to keep up with the demand.

There will be a greater shortage this spring than ever before.

Don't you be one of those disappointed ones!

Get your Chevrolet before our small reserve stock is exhausted.

## PRICES:

Roadster or Light Delivery

\$510.00

F. O. B. Factory

New Superior Touring

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F. O. B. Factory

4-Passenger Coupe

Fisher Body

\$810.00

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Fisher Body

\$860.00

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Morehouse, Mo.



## HOW GLAND FLUID REVIVES THE DEAD

[Chicago, April 21.—Adrenalin, a fluid extracted from animal glands controlling emotions of fear, stays death in shock cases as the victim's heart stops beating, but will not resurrect the dead", Dr. Carl A. Meyer, chief surgeon of the Cook County Hospital, declared today in explaining use of the newly disclosed medical discovery.

After extensive experiments and use of the adrenalin in method, declared to have been brought to its present usefulness by experiments of Dr. G. W. Crile, Cleveland, and Dr. Dennis Crile, Chicago, Dr. Meyer told what the public and medical science can expect from it. He said:

"Adrenalin is a preventative of death where the thing that would cause death is removed, within six to eight minutes after the heart stops beating. Although in this interval, a patient may be pronounced dead, the brain and other cells are not dead.

"If injected into the heart or the veins as the heart is about to stop or has ceased beating and in less than the time required for brain and other cells to die, it acts instantly as a powerful stimulant and contraction. In so-called 'shock' cases the heart starts beating again and the patient resumes living, providing conditions are right.

"After the heart has ceased to beat for six to eight minutes the brain and other cells die and through adrenalin may cause the heart to beat again briefly, the patient cannot live, because death exists.

"Adrenalin is not an exactly new drug. It was used in war hospitals and, in stages of its development, has been used in hospitals for some time.

"It is not the only thing that will revive a patient after the heart stops but it is by far the most powerful and the best. It is an advanced step over the massage and other methods."

Good overalls \$1.50 and \$1.75.—Pinnell Store Co.

An average of 100 passengers daily are carried by airplane from Paris to London.

Frivolous, beautiful, penniless—a little sister of the rich—she had always lived on her wits and her looks, sponging on her millionaire friends. Till she fell in love with a poor man and made the bravest, most selfish decision of her tinselled life.—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

## WHITENER WINS OVE BRY-ANT BY KNOCKOUT ROUTE

Otis Bryant of Skeston, was put to the mat for the count in the last half of the first round by Fitz Whitener of Steele, last night, at the Armory here, in the presence of the largest crowd ever assembled at that place of sport to witness an exhibition in the squared circle. Both men entered the ring in the very best of physical condition, and the boxing fans present were expecting a treat, but were somewhat disappointed by the sudden termination of the sport. At the sound of the gong Bryant went at Whitener hammer-and-tongs as though he entertained hopes of disposing of his doughty opponent in short order. His vicious blows backed by rushing and crowding failed to land while ever now and then his nose and face came in contact with Whitener's glove. The round had only fairly opened when it became evident that Whitener had his antagonist outclassed in speed and science. Bryant, who has a long and enviable ring record, is larger, taller with a long reach and a seasoned veteran of the game, left his jaw uncovered and Whitener with the speed and force of a thunderbolt, landed on it with his right, terminating the exercises of the evening and causing the crowd from Steele to return to their homes with pockets well filled with Caruthersville money.

Three preliminary bouts furnished good entertainment, principally on account of the awkwardness and lack of skill of the participants.

Fitz Whitener was a member of Co. A, 1st battalion, 140 infantry, while Otis Bryant was a member of Co. K, 3rd battalion of the same military unit during the World War, each seeing service overseas.

J. W. (Doc) Davis refereed the bout to the satisfaction of all present and evidenced excellent knowledge of the rules and technique of the game.—Caruthersville Democrat.

During a recent political campaign two deacons of the same faith religiously, but on opposite sides of the fence politically, attended prayer-meeting services.

"O Lord", intoned the Republican deacon, "I pray thee that the Republicans may hang together."

"Amen!" ejaculated the Democrat. "But not, O Lord," continued the Republican, "in the sense that my Democratic brother means, but in the sense of accord and concord."

"Any cord'll do, Lord; any cord'll do!" was the Democrat's closing thrust.—The Watchman-Examiner (New York)

# We Are Making Loans Every Day

FOR THE PURPOSE OF  
**BUILDING, REPAIRING AND  
BUYING HOMES**

Have you made your arrangements yet?

## WHY RENT?

Put a portion of your earnings into Building and Loan,  
it will make you money.

**C. F. Bruton Real Estate and Investment Company**  
SKESTON, MISSOURI

### Hogs in Missouri in 1941

The new bulletin of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture by Mr. John Ashton, entitled "The History of Hogs and Pork Production in Missouri", now in press, marks a new chapter in the history of swine in the United States and particularly in the Corn Belt, especially so since it proves for the first time that De Soto brought hogs into Missouri in 1541, which was sixty-eight years before hogs were landed in Virginia by the English.

The following is a summary of the contents of the first chapter of the Ashton bulletin composed of seven chapters:

Some city people and hogs—The best friend of the farmer—Observations on the peculiar characteristics of the hog—Civilization and hogs hand in hand—Pork as a source of energy—The hog and the World War—Economic importance of the hog to Missouri.

The beginning of things—Live stock greatest factor in the development of the United States—Columbus pioneer importer of hogs and other domestic animals to the western hemisphere, 1493.

Hernando de Soto the first man to bring hogs into the territory of what is now the United States—Brief account of his voyage and equipment—His sojourn at the Canary Islands—The Earl of Gomera's daughter.

De Soto's arrival at Cuba—Vasco Porcillo furnishes De Soto's expedition with hogs—Arrival at Tampa Bay, Florida—De Soto loses four hundred hogs—First authentic account in United States history recording the fact when the American Indians first tasted pork—The Indians steal De Soto's hogs—Summary punishment to the culprits—De Soto discovers and crosses the Mississippi.

De Soto enters the territory of what is now Missouri, 1541—He returns to Arkansas—Death of De Soto—His property, including 700 hogs, sold at auction—A retrospect of De Soto's journey through the wilderness of the south—Pork rations save the expedition from starvation—The route traveled by De Soto—Schoolcraft's opinion—Luis de Moscoso succeeds De Soto—The Jamestown, Virginia, importation of hogs in 1609.

The little island, Hatsushima, in the Japanese archipelago is a communists island. Private property does not exist there. All wealth belongs to the community and it is forbidden to buy or sell. The natives live by fishing and cutting timber. There are some 40 dwellings and it is not permitted to add to this number. When the number of residents becomes too large, the excess migrates. The people live in peace and amity.

Rain-making is a futile undertaking, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. It is true that in the laboratory a small amount of moisture can be precipitated by the use of special equipment. However, to produce one inch of rain over one acre, approximately 113 tons of moisture would have to be drawn up into the air and then precipitated. The cloud that spreads over the house-tops represent billions of horsepower; and even if some artificial means were found to cause rain, only a small amount of precipitation could result. The various schemes to make rain and control atmospheric conditions are useless, according to the Weather Bureau.

### COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Friday evening, May 11.—Grade School Pageant at Fair Grounds; Free.

Sunday morning, May 13.—Sermon by Dr. J. A. Serena, M. E. Church.

Tuesday evening, May 15.—Senior play, "Come Out Of the Kitchen" at Malone Theatre. Admission 50c.

Thursday evening, May 17.—Address, "The Three C's—The Country's Call of the Century", Prof. P. C. Somerville of Illinois Wesleyan. Presentation of diplomas. No admission. Methodist Church.

### HATS OF DISTINCTION



Other millinery may be more elaborate, but none has more distinction than the chic, small street hats that are the first to greet each season. Here are three of them, each representative of a class. They are original, simple and brilliant.

### J. B. ALBRITTON



**UNDERTAKER  
AND EMBALMER**  
Skeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions

### Missouri Cotton Planting

Jefferson City, Mo., May 1.—Missouri cotton planting is on, and preparations are for a big acreage in the older districts, and cotton growing is extending into much new territory.

Spring planting and cotton farming all over the South have been quite generally delayed by rains and cold in nearly all sections of the cotton areas. Early cotton has been greatly damaged by freezing weather, and re-planting is being done. Preparation of the land is practically completed in all sections, and indications still point to an increased acreage. A great demand for fertilizers and weevil poison is noticeable.

Cotton planting among the early birds in southern Missouri usually starts with putting in patches as early as April 15th, extending with the larger and later plantings until May 15th and even later where weather proves unfavorable.

The increase in acreage of cotton that Missouri farmers will plant in 1923 may well depend in part upon conditions as spring develops in the older Cotton Belt states, where planting is so much earlier than Southern Missouri. The lower the acreage and the poorer the average crop condition of the big areas of down South cotton, the larger the percentage of probable profit in increased acreage of Missouri cotton. The Missouri planter should and doubtless will watch Southern cotton reports with lively interest until after Maytime.

Missouri's cotton acreage picked in 13 counties in 1922 totaled 198,000 acres against 108,000 in 1921 and 136,000 in 1920. Production in 1922 was 149,000 bales against 70,300 in 1921 and 79,000 in 1920. The 1923 acreage outlook is 400,000 acres.

Missouri's final crop acreages, including cotton, are obtained from the township and county assessors, and are correct according to the correctness of the assessor's farm census reports. The preliminary figures on acreages are obtained from 25,000 farmers and the regular army of 1,306 state-federal crop reporters in the 114 counties.

Psychological tests designed to show whether it is possible for one individual to judge another in tact, intelligence and general character are being carried on at the University of Michigan.

### NEWS LETTER

#### FROM CHAFFEE

Ray Fortune has purchased a new Chevrolet touring car.

Mrs. R. Q. Jennings of Kennett is visiting Mrs. E. J. Cable.

Rev. O'Leary spent a few days in St. Louis the middle of last week.

W. J. Alsobrook spent the weekend with his family and returned to his employment south of Hayti.

Henry Whitfield spent the weekend with his family at Vanduser and returned to his employment here.

C. W. Bollinger of Oran motored to Chaffee Saturday evening and visited his sister, Mrs. E. C. Heard.

C. Wadlow recently sold his residence on West Parker, but had moved his family to St. Louis last November.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the best landscape designs, in a recent campaign for beautifying the city.

The Nicola Construction Company have three buildings in progress, and have secured sites for three California brick bungalows that will be constructed in the near future.

Tickets will soon be on sale for the annual Parochial School entertainment in St. Ambrose's Hall. The entertainment will be given two nights, to accommodate all.

W. D. Moore moved to Memphis the first of the week, and W. W. Gyles moved from the 100 block West Davidson to the former Moore residence at Third and Davidson.

Tentative plans for the site of the proposed shoe factory are about completed, and it is understood the lot sale will soon be announced. This is a unit that Skeston recently secured; that is, the same kind.

Chaffee had an open date Sunday for the ball club. Plans are being made to form a Southeast Missouri League, consisting of Chaffee, Oran, Charleston, Skeston, Advance and Dexter. This may be extended to include Illinois and other clubs.

The Odd Fellows had a splendid 104th anniversary celebration and convention, April 26th, with speaking and music during the day and evening. Hon. James L. Fulbright of individual to judge another in tact, intelligence and general character of the noted speakers. Mr. Fulbright are being carried on at the University of Michigan.

## Emory's Store IN THE BRICK MATTHEWS, MISSOURI

### WE BUY YOUR PRODUCE

Pay For Eggs: Cash 18c; Trade 21c  
FLOUR, 24-lb. sack 90c  
LARD per lb. 13c Butter per lb. 30c  
Galvanized Pails 12 Quart Size 23c  
WASH TUBS EACH 67c  
Spaghetti or Macaroni, package 8c  
CORNFLAKES 9c 3 for 25c  
CHOCOLATE DROPS, lb. 16c  
ROLLED OATS, per pkg. 10c  
CORN MEAL, 2 pounds for 5c  
BLACK PEPPER, per pound 10c  
English Breakfast Coffee, lb. 25c  
SMOKED BUTTS, per lb. 15c  
Sugar Cured BACON, per lb. 21c  
Kraut big can 10c Potatoes 15 lbs. 30c  
Bananas 3 for 10c Rice per pound 6c  
PEACHES in heavy syrup 25c  
Prunes large size 17c Salmon 1-lb. can 13c

### All Kinds Tobaccos and Cigars

Prince Albert, 2 cans for 25c  
R. J. R., 3 sacks for 25c  
Plug Tobaccos Sold in Proportion  
PUMPKIN, large can 15c

If in the market for Hardware, Harness, Stoves, Ranges, Dry Goods, Shoes, or, in fact, anything to eat, wear or work with, it will pay you to trade with us.

## KROGER'S QUALITY STORE SKESTON, MO.

Sugar	5 Pounds For	52c
Jewel Coffee	Per Pound	27c
POTATOES	15 Pounds For	32c
Campbell Beans	3 cans for	25c
BANANAS	3 Pounds For	23c
ROLLED OATS	Per Lb. 4c	CORN MEAL Clean white 2 Lbs. For 5c
Kidney Beans	C. C. can 10c	Kraut Avondale Big can 10c
BUTTER	Country Club per pound 44c	LARD Two Lb. 25c
Brick Cheese	per lb. 29	Crackers Plain or Salted per lb. 12c
NAVY BEANS	per lb. 10c	RICE per lb. 6c
BREAD	Country C. big 24-oz. loaf 7c	Prunes large size per lb. 17c
Bulk Jelly	Per lb. 6c	OATS Quaker or Armour's pea package 10c
Salted Peanuts	Per Lb. 19	Post Toasties or Kellogg's Cornflake 8c
Chocolate Drops	Per lb. 17c	Dried Apriots Per pound 25c
BACON	Per lb. 23c	Dry Salt Pork per lb. 20c
Smoked Jowls	Per lb. 17c	P. & G. SOAP 10 bars 45c
Crystal White Soap, 6 bars	25c	Creme Oil Soap per bar 7c
Shredded Wheat	per pkg. 11c	Grape Fruit size 46s 10c



## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

**Cotton Association Members Meet**  
On Saturday afternoon, April 28th, a meeting of the cotton growers who have signed the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association contract, met at the Court House at New Madrid.

Approximately forty members were present at the meeting. Plans were made for the Victory Week Drive. The members are working in teams of three and four, to reach the minimum sign-up this week.

Judge X. Caverno and E. F. Ehlers made interesting talks to the cotton association members present. T. J. Echols, of the Texas Association, was present and gave his experience in marketing cotton co-operatively.

### Cotton Growers Meeting at Mat-thews

A meeting will be held at Mat-thews on Thursday, May 3rd at 8:00 p. m. at the Lodge Hall. At this meeting the plan of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association will be explained. The explanation will be made by members of cotton associations in the Southern States. All cotton growers that are interested in receiving the fall value of their cotton crop, should be present at this meeting.

Meetings are being held at Parma nad Gideon on Wednesday, May 2nd at 8:00 p. m.

### Growing Field Beans

Field beans will grow on a variety of soils and perhaps will give ordinary yields on soils not strong enough to produce good crops of corn or wheat. Nevertheless, the crop is not recommended for poor land; for a good yield can be made only on land that would produce good crops of corn or wheat. But beans will not thrive on such heavy land as will corn, nor on such light land as will wheat. Like most leguminous crops, beans make their best growth on limestone soils. Also clay loams well drained and sandy or gravelly loams well supplied with humus, will grow good crops of beans. Low, wet land is not desirable, as it produces a rank vine growth that is subject to disease and that ripens its pods unevenly.

In an average Missouri season and under ordinary conditions of soil, the yields may be expected to range between 6 and 10 bushels per acre. Probably 15 bushels may be secured under the most favorable conditions. However, this is not so low as it may seem when we consider that the bean crop is a very high priced one, and that the average production of some of the leading states in bean growing is only about 10 or 12 bushels per acre.

Beans do best when following clover, and in sections where regularly grown they usually are given this place in the rotation. A 3-year rotation of clover, beans, and wheat is a good one. When the crop is to be followed by wheat, the early maturing varieties are used, as they are off the land early enough to permit thorough preparation of the land for the wheat crop.

Early and thorough preparation of the seed bed is necessary for a good crop of beans. The more thoroughly the land is fitted the better the crop—and the more cheaply raised, for fewer subsequent cultivations will be necessary. When grown on poor land, beans are greatly helped by the application of stable manure or commercial fertilizer. Certain experiments have shown that applications of acid phosphate are likely to be profitable. However, it is not a general practice to fertilize or manure this crop.

The bean crop is usually planted in rows 20 to 36 inches apart, although if it is to be cultivated with a corn cultivator, it is more convenient to have the rows the same distance apart as the corn rows. The seed may be planted with the corn planter, or with the grain drill, spacing the rows the desired distance apart by closing the feed cups which are not needed. Small-seeded varieties, such as the White Navy and the Pea Navy, are planted at the rate of 20 pounds per acre; and large-seeded varieties, such as the Kidney, at the rate of 40 pounds. The three varieties of field beans probably best suited for Missouri conditions are the White Navy, Pea Navy, and White Marrowfat. The crop may be planted at any time between May 15 and July 1, but the best time is probably June 1 to June 15. Very early planting is not recommended, for if the soil is cool and wet the seed rots quickly. This trouble is not likely to be met if planting is put off until the soil becomes warm and in a condition to favor quick germination and rapid growth.

As soon as the beans are up the crop should be thoroughly cultivated

to break the crust. If the soil is fine this may be done with a weeder. The young plants are very tender and break easily at first; hence great care is required in working the crop. If the weeder is used in the morning or evening or soon after a rain, when the plants are tender, many of them will be destroyed; but if the work is done in the middle of the day, when the plants are tough, few of them will be broken. The weeder may ordinarily be used for ever a second cultivation. Later cultivations are made with the corn cultivator, whenever in the judgment of the grower cultivation is necessary. It must be emphasized that the bean crop requires clean and careful cultivation. Bean should be harvested when the seeds are fully ripe. On small areas the plants may be pulled by hand. Large crops may be pulled with a horse-rake, after the roots have rotted so that the plants may be easily drawn from the soil. On a large scale, however, the work is chiefly done with a special bean harvester. Soon after the beans are pulled they

should be thrown into small bunches and allowed to dry for at least a day; then the smaller bunches are thrown into larger ones and the curing completed. If the weather is unfavorable it will be necessary to turn the bunches several times, but in bright, dry weather the crop will become fit for storing without being turned.

Small lots of beans may be threshed on a barn floor with a flail or stick. If grown on a large scale, special bean threshers are generally used. The ordinary wheat thresher is often used though it is likely to break many of the seed. Threshermen often remove some of the teeth from the concave, clamp a larger pulley on the cylinder to reduce the speed, and thus greatly lessen the number of broken seed.

There were several enrollments at the Chillicothe Business College the first of this week, but a greater enrollment is expected next Monday and a much greater one June 4th, the date of the big Summer Opening.

### Burning Is Most Practical

Winter and early spring burning combined with the use of summer barriers are the only methods known at the present time that can be fully relied upon to give definite results in controlling the chinch bug. This statement is officially made today by the department of entomology of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Since most of the bugs that cause the next year's serious loss live through the winter in clump grass and other dry vegetation it is perfectly evident that burning this protection carefully will kill the harboring bugs. For best results the burning should be done early enough in the winter so that those bugs not killed outright by the heat may be exposed for weeks to the severe winter weather. However, up to 80 per cent of the bugs may be killed by burning even as late as the middle of last of March so there is still time for effective burning.

Select a dry day with little wind and burn with a back-fire so as to

burn close and scorch all bugs possible. Burn all ravines, hillsides, briar patches, fence rows, roadsides and other grassy and weedy waste places. Be sure to burn carefully all such places near last year's infested corn fields as such places are sure to be alive with the bugs. Use matches or soak cobs in oil and stick them on wires or green sticks as torches for spreading fire. Do not attempt to burn every field on the farm but do not let any favorable harbor go unburned. One small patch of favorable harbor may contain enough bugs to stock several farms in the spring.

Plowing fields in which the bugs are harboring will destroy them but there are many places that cannot be plowed, so fire is the farmer's most effective weapon against the bug at this season. Winter control is doubly effective since it destroys the pest before it gets to the wheat. The summer barriers help only against the later injury to corn. Burn all the bugs' harbors, therefore just as soon as possible and get all your neighbors to join you.

See our men's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

One hundred and ninety million cubic feet of gas roars into the air daily from the oil wells of Long Beach, California. Fifty million cubic feet is being wasted daily at Santa Fe Springs oil field, and 15,000,000 cubic feet at Huntington Beach.

Missouri wheat prospects are more promising than those of any other heavy winter wheat producing state, according to the announcement of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. Missouri wheat got off to a good start last fall, and was not punished during the winter. Its present condition is 84 against 85 per cent for a ten-year average. The Missouri wheat outlook is altogether favorable, with exceptions of course in isolated fields and communities. Winter wheat conditions in the country at large are 8.9 points under an average, with the crop in all the big acreage producers severely injured by serious drouth conditions, not only during the fall but continuing up to this time.

# Ford

## THE UNIVERSAL CAR ANNOUNCEMENT

of Interest to

## MILLIONS OF FAMILIES

*"I will build a car for the multitude"*

said Henry Ford in 1903—read how the fulfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

# Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it—father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford car.

## The Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

### Stubbs-Greer Motor Company

Sikeston, Missouri

## NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Dave Morgan and wife to Lola McCloud, all of Matthews. A parcel of ground in the town of Matthews for a more particular description see book 79, page 382. \$800.

Elbert Gee and wife to J. R. Hayes and wife, all of New Madrid County. Lots 11 and 12 in block 6, town of Tallapoosa. \$1.00.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. of St. Louis to E. J. Keith of Sikeston, lots 4, 5, and 6 in block 24, L. A. Lewis 2nd addition to the city of Lilbourn. \$1.00.

R. R. Givens to Tom McGrew of New Madrid County: Lot 6, block 22, city of Morehouse. \$200.

R. R. Givens to Ida Ross all of New Madrid County: Lot 5, in block 22, city of Morehouse. \$300.

R. T. Waring to G. W. Ford, New Madrid County: Lots 26 and 27 in range "C" City of Lilbourn. \$4000.

A. F. Brooks to H. W. Medler of New Madrid County: Lots 5 and 6 in block 6 of the town of Tallapoosa. \$1.00.

Fred C. Green and wife to Christ Winterich of Cuyahoga, Ohio. All that portion of the W½ of the NW¼ of sec. 9, twp. 21, range 11, lying north of the right of way of the St. Louis San Francisco Ry. containing 54.78 acres. \$1.00.

Ed Kendall and wife to J. E. Dyer, all of New Madrid County: Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 block 7 in Marston. \$750.

### Marriage License

Barton Oller and Iva Cashion, both of Risco.

Earl Staton and Lealie Worthen, both of Risco.

James W. Griffy and Lorena Piner, both of Marston.

Aubry Hall and Clarise Baker, both of Portageville.

Virgil Curtis of Portageville and Eliza C. Freeman of Conran.

### MARION DAVIES IN SPLENDID PICTURE

Said to be one of the most delightful pictures in which Marion Davies, beautiful Cosmopolitan star in Paramount pictures, has ever appeared is "Adam and Eva", which comes to the Malone theatre next Friday. Its scenes range from the fashionable home of a capitalist, to a farm where much of the action finally develops.

"Adam and Eva", adapted for the screen from the famous stage comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, was directed by Robert G. Vignola, creator of "When Knighthood Was in Flower", also starring Miss Davies. In support of Miss Davies is an excellent cast, including such well-known players as T. Roy Barnes, Tom Lewis, William Norris, Percy Ames, Leon Gordon, William Davidson, Luella Gear, and Edward Douglas.

One of the most striking and beautiful scenes ever filmed is the Venetian carnival scene in "Adam and Eva". This scene brings into play all the atmosphere of Venice, including a festival barge, a fleet of six gondolas and a Venetian canal. The carnival scene was taken at the beautiful Laddin's Rock Farm, near Stanford, Conn., where the opening scenes of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" were filmed. Its construction cost more than \$40,000. During the "shooting" of this scene, Miss Davies and her supporting players worked four "days" from sunset to sunrise, this particular action of the picture calling for nothing but night scenes.

### FOCH GOES TO POLAND: MILITARY MISSION REPORTED

Paris, April 29.—Ostensibly for the purpose of accepting a baton as Marshal of the Polish army and of attending the Grand Army maneuvers at Warsaw, Marshal Foch, accompanied by Gen. Berquall of his general staff and Maj. Maury, cavalry expert, went to Poland today.

In reality, it is learned the visit is designed to strengthen France's diplomatic and military "barriers" in Eastern Europe as well as to show Russia that the French are backing Poland. French and Polish Cabinet members regard the Russian menace as real, especially should Lenine die and Trotsky obtain the upper hand in soviet affairs.

It is known, according to the French, that Trotsky, addressing a congress of officers, said: "I am convinced the red army will carry the banners of revolution across Europe."

The French and Polish general staffs have plans ready for any emergency. Marshall Foch also will visit Czecho-Slovakia before returning.

So far not a brick has been laid toward the restoration of Smyrna. The great seaport resembles San Francisco after its earthquake and fire.



## NAT REISS SHOWS OFFER PATRONS THIRTEEN ATTRACTIONS

The golden glow of the festival aura hung low over the east end of the city last night; and a great expanse of allurement it was, this dome of gleams that cut the darkness of Streator's first real spring night—beckoning to the passerby, blocks away, enveloping the hundreds that swarmed beneath it—and showing to the countryside for miles around that Streator's spring festival, the great ten day series of attractions as presented for the Streator Recreation Center Grand Stand Fund by Nat Reiss shows, was actually under way. Yes; the opening night—a opening night in every sense beneath those thousands of brightly colored lights; that, in every sense, to repeat, was last night when the Festival caught the urge of the thousands of people who attended, and the thousands of people in turn caught the magic urge of the festival to make the evening a gala occasion; fleeting hours of happy moments with clean, wholesome fun contributing new and invigorating items of interest to the most rapid of festival celebrants.

It was a great opening—for the people of Streator, for Recreation Center, for the Nat Reiss Shows that slipped out of winter headquarters a couple of days ago; out of the long nights and the long days of the quiet season of snow and ice, into the sunshine and warmth of April breezes, to linger for ten days and nights here—then to slip out of town on the first leg of the itinerary that runs for thousands of miles through the Spring and Summer months before they return. And out of winter headquarters came wagon after wagon, newly painted, many of them entirely new, and all loaded with new and reconstructed equipment. Forty-two wagons of equipment—a great showing, one of the greatest among road shows in the country; great enough to offer the patrons of Streator's Spring Festival thirteen major attractions, every one of which is a complete unit of entertainment in itself. And the people flocked to those thirteen entertainments last night with eagerness and rapture; they will return tonight and tomorrow night—and so on until through the 5th of May. For the lights will be just as bright every night, and the shows will be just as good, and the concessions along the Midway will be just as attractive every night. No wonder, then, that on the 6th of May when the darkness of night shall have again taken the place of the myriads of electric light gleams, the passerby will pause in his wonders there and muse with regret that Festival time should be so brief.

The Festival is assured of success. That is apparent from the manner in which it was greeted last night. But assurance rests on tremendously arduous efforts on the part of the citizens during the next nine days, if the success is to come up to original expectations. Keep in mind that the object is—a new grand stand for Recreation Centre; that is the goal—it can only be reached by a vast deluge of shares on the two automobiles—that are to be given away. In those shares rests the future of the new grand stand.

But that may be transgressing from a visit to the festival. Streator's Spring Festival. The opening night is one big invitation. The concessions, the shows, the rides, the features, tucked away behind their banners and electric lights shout out: "Come and look me over, here is something that you haven't seen before". And of course, duty bound, but always with pleasure (for newspaper men do have some pleasures, even though they are counted but once or twice a year) the reporter went to look 'em over—and he came away filled with the desire to go again. Now the best way to "cover" a Spring Festival is to have, say Mr. George Coleman, advance man of the Nat Reiss shows, whose connection with shows run back to those proverbial days when Heck was a pup, take you by the arm and conduct you along the way, from start to finish. But don't expect, for a moment, that the city editor will let you use all your notes—nothing doing; you have to allow a little space for advertising. But Mr. Coleman makes an ideal guide, he knows every foot of the way (the line is stolen from "The Man Who Came Back")—and he is eager to share that knowledge with him whom he conducts.

The golden glow of the festival hangs over the neighborhood in the vicinity of Main, Everett and Wasson Streets. It is a little section of the town wrapper up in its own possibilities. Its possibilities blossomed out like a garden of Portland roses last night under the magic touch of the Festival creators. The little neighborhood shimmers beneath the dazzle of several thousand electric light bulbs. And there, at the corner

of Main and Wasson streets, it has its beginning.

Main street from Wasson to Everett forms the midway—the great heart of Festival town. On the north side row after row of concessions—a great trading section as it were, with thousands of attractive premiums, no two alike, it seems—yes, row after row, a never ending variety. On the south side the famous wild west shows. Here one catches the snortings of twenty wild horsemasters, the exclamations of their fearless riders, the applause of the audience. We tarry, but Mr. Coleman is at our arm again. We go on down Main street that is Main Street no more, but the main thoroughfare of festival land; on to Everett street. We must pause. Shouts, acclaim, wonder—there to the right is the series of seaplanes, it seems; they whirl, spin, spread out and take the air. It's a dizzy sight; try it? Not for us. We move on, the seaplanes are loaded down, and now we turn up Everett street. This is a continuation of the Midway. It is jammed

with people—moving here and there to the beck and call of the show exhorters. Good-natured crowds, most of whom are laden down with premiums that they have picked up along the midway.

Along the east side of Everett street are some more attractions. Mr. Coleman is at our elbow. We visit them—the great circus side show with its trained cockatoos, its magicians and other features; from there to the motordome; there a few minutes of heart-breaking intensity as the dare devil rides, sans arms, it seems, creeps up the side of the wooden bowl. He comes too close and we skidaddle down the steps, across the lot to the other attractions. The great snake show, with its rattling ladders, now into the Box of Fun, then onto the Whip, a peck into the Athletic Show, now into Tumble Inn; to tumble out a few minutes later for a glimpse at the Show of Wonders, then on to "She", and here, at last at the base of the great ferris wheel. Not for us. Thus making in all, thirteen great

attractions—all packed, all working hard—for Streator's new grand stand.

This is a brief glimpse of the Nat Reiss shows attractions as they appeared at their opening night. All clean, all worth the while. They are owned by Harry G. Melville, one of the foremost showmen in America; he is a member of the board of Governors of the Showmen's League of America; a member of the Executive Committee of the Showmen's Legislative Committee, that is even now carrying on a nationwide program of reconstruction in the show business. He is an ex-vice-president of the Showmen's League. The shows as they opened last night, more than typify that program of action. For the shows are not only clean attractions but new ones; such as the seaplanes, the attractions of the circus side show and the riding devices. This said that the Nat Reiss shows have entered their twenty-seven season—and it is easy to see how success can be met each year over a period like that; for everything is wide and gen-

uine, from the band concert at seven o'clock by Professor Fink's famous twenty-piece band, to the last dip of the seaplanes. Bigger and better each year and this is the banner year.

It's a great Festival!—Daily Independent-Times, Streator, Ill.

The above carnival has been engaged for the principal attraction at the coming Sikeston Fair.

The first city in Australia to pass the million mark in population is Sydney, New South Wales.

Here are glimpses of the full moon of a glorious romance, one of those moons of gorgeous glamour—and yet how close it came to bitter poison!—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Odd occupations are followed by students at various universities to pay their way through school. Among them are tuning pianos, watching children while parents are absent, selling salad dressing, house painting, grave digging and dance hall bouncer.

## Farm Tenancy Problem

Approximately one out of every five farms in the United States (or nearly 1,250,000 farms) changed occupants during 1922, according to Dr. C. L. Stewart of the United States Department of Agriculture, as summarized by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

In the Corn Belt states from ten to fifteen per cent of the farms changed occupants during 1922. Nearly 400,000 farms (or one in every sixteen in the United States) changed hands in 1922.

There are 2,300,000 tenant farmers in the United States, and 625,000 of these have changed from one farm to another during the year.

The percentage of tenant farms changing tenants during 1922 ranges from 3 per cent in Maine to 38 per cent in Oklahoma, with 22 per cent in Missouri.

The number of tenant farms in the United States show a net increase of 27,000 in 1922.

## RESOLUTION CONDEMNS EARLY COTTON ESTIMATE

Austin, Texas, May 2.—In a concurrent resolution adopted by the Legislature the action of the United States Department of Agriculture in recently forecasting this season's cotton crop and acreage on the reports of 18 economists is severely condemned and the President and Attorney-General are requested to inquire into the matter. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, officials of the United States Government recently made public a purported cotton crop and acreage report of 18 economists to the Department of Agriculture, in which the acreage to be planted in cotton for the year 1923, and the yield thereof, was attempted to be forecast, the general tenor of said report being to the effect that there will be a large crop of cotton produced in the United States in the year 1923, and the result of the publication of said report has been to depress the market price of cotton; and,

"Whereas, the action of said officials in giving out said report at this time is unprecedented for at least 50 years, the first regular forecast not being due until July, and only last year the Department of Agriculture officials refused to request of cotton interests that the probable decrease in cotton acreage be estimated early in the season; and

"Whereas, said estimate recently given out is so contrary to facts of common knowledge in the cotton growing states as to throw serious doubts on its accuracy; it being well known that the lateness of the season and unprecedented rains to the cotton belt will in all probability result in a decrease in acreage and yield; and such decrease will be augmented by the shortage of labor, as shown by reports of the Department of Agriculture of the United States, therefore,

"Be it resolved, by the Senate of Texas, the House of Representatives concurring that we condemn said report as being untimely and unwarranted, and injurious to the great cotton farming class of this State; and

"Be it further resolved that the President and Attorney-General of the United States be respectfully petitioned to inquire into the making public of said report, at this time, and to take such action in respect thereto as the facts may warrant."

## FAMOUS WHARTON NOVEL SCREENED AT BIG EXPENSE

When Edith Wharton wrote her famous novel, "The Glimpses of the Moon", a story of the means, manners and mode of living of the rich, little did she think, perhaps, of the expense and trouble she was going to cause Paramount when it undertook the job of translating her story for the screen.

In a novel it is easy to move characters from Lake Como to Venice, thence to Paris and St. Moritz, Florida and New York with a few sentences, but erecting such settings for a motion picture is another thing.

Allan Dawn's Paramount production of "The Glimpses of the Moon", which will be on view at the Malone Theatre, next Monday and Tuesday, is just one lavish setting after another in which piquant Bebe Daniels, statuesque Nita Naldi, Rubye de Remer, David Powell, Charles Gerard and Maurice Costello move in the portrayal of the characters of this many angled drama.

For the Altringham villa in Paris there was built a drawing room of the Louis XV style, a picture gallery done in French Gothic, a music room of Marie Antoinette mode, and a beautiful hallway that occupied more than half of the huge studio stage.

The Vanderlyn palace in Venice, where much of the action of the story takes place, is an exact reproduction of the interior of an old Venetian palace and is of Italian renaissance style of architecture. For rare beauty of setting nothing that has been done at the studio has surpassed the room in the Willow home in New York where Susan Branch's "million dollar" wedding takes place.

A section of the Venetian canals was constructed in the studio for the exterior scenes in Venice. Eighteen inches of water flowed through the street on which gondolas were propelled. A lodge at St. Moritz and a street in Passy also were built for scenes in the picture.

In addition to all of these scenes, Mr. Dawn took his entire company to Miami, Florida, for three weeks, where beach and yacht scenes were filmed. And this is not the half of it. All the characters had to dress to fit their lavish and costly surroundings, which necessitated the purchase of a score of expensive gowns for the women principals.

Men's B. V. D. style underwear, 50c.—Pinnell Store Co.







## WANT TO BUY OR SELL LOTS IN SIKESTON

**T. A. SLACK**

Where? When? What? M. E. Church! Wednesday, May 9, 2 p. m. Russell-Brdaley gift bazaar. 15c admission.

Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year.

The sweet girl graduate will welcome a pretty powder puff from the gift bazaar.

The automobile is responsible for more than one-sixth of the accidental deaths in the United States.

Fully 90 per cent of the pumps transported for farm use in South Africa come from the United States.

## Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)



**Carey**  
ASPHALTSLATE  
SHINGLES

"The Shingle that never Curls"

SLATE surface for spark-proof safety; fadeless colors for lasting beauty; heavier base for non-curling, non-cracking durability. Your roof deserves them.

Red — Blue-Black — Green

**E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.**

Phone 284



THE Japanese do many things well, but in a way that is distinctly their own, and this is true of baking as of other things. But the Japanese women could not produce

## Pies and Cakes

that would suit the taste of the people of this community as ours do. They are considered essential features of appetizing lunches or dinners in the majority of the homes of this town.

Quality and cleanliness are the twin mottoes of this bakery at all times.

**Schorle Bros. Baking Company**

## LAND YET TO BE EXPLORED

**Brazil Has More Wholly Unknown Territory Than Has the Entire African Continent.**

Just as the most remarkable development of the Nineteenth century took place in North America, so the most wonderful developments of the Twentieth century are destined to take place in Latin America. Samuel G. Inman writes in Current History. Here is room for the overcrowded populations of the world; here is power to produce the food and raw products for the world; here is a great market place for the manufactured goods of the world, and finally in these countries is found one of the most remarkable circles of intellectual leaders in all civilization.

Beginning at the Rio Grande and stretching on down through Mexico, over Central America, beyond Panama, through Colombia and Venezuela, the Andean countries, Brazil, Chile, down through the abounding plains of Argentina to the Straits of Magellan, is the largest expanse of undeveloped fertile land in the whole world. There is more undiscovered territory in Brazil than there is in the whole continent of Africa. One state in that mighty republic equals the area of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. If Argentina were as densely populated as is the state of New York—and it is far more capable of caring for a dense population—it would have 225,000,000 instead of its present population of 9,000,000. Venezuela is not considered one of the largest republics, but it has three times more territory than Japan, while Japan has a population equal to that of all South America. Arguments might have been made in the old days against the dense population of some of these lands because they are tropical, but modern science has overcome the difficulties of the tropics for men. The island of Santo Domingo is said to be more capable of sustaining a dense population than any other similar-sized territory in the world. Now that the United States is severely restricting immigration, the overcrowded populations of the Orient and of Europe will very rapidly turn to the great fertile fields and friendly climates of these Latin-American countries.

## GIVE WARNING OF STORMS

Tides Said to Show When Unusual Atmospheric Disturbances May Be Looked For.

It has been shown, in the opinion of certain scientists, that West Indian hurricanes and other great storms at sea frequently produce a remarkable effect upon the tides along neighboring coasts.

When a tempest is approaching, or passing out on the ocean, the tides are noticeably higher than usual, as if the water had been driven in a vast wave before the storm. The influence extends a great distance from the cyclonic storm center, so that the possibility exists of foretelling the approach of a dangerous hurricane by means of indications furnished by the tide gauges situated far away from the place then occupied by the whirling winds.

The fact that the tidal wave outstrips the advancing storm shows how extremely sensitive the surface of the sea is to the changes of pressure brought to bear upon it by the never-resting atmosphere.

## To Keep Relic of Warship.

The captain's cabin of H. M. S. Impregnable, one of the last of the old wooden warships, has, by a happy decision, not been broken up. Instead, it has been erected in the basement of a Westminster store and was opened as a wireless demonstration room by Admiral Sir E. Freemantle. The cabin, complete in every detail, is fitted with the original brass lamps, both oil and candle. Outside one of the portholes is a moving picture of what would be seen if the ship was anchored off Gibraltar at night. This moves up and down and represents the roll of the ship, while at the same time the swish of an artificial wave is heard. The Impregnable was built and launched at Pembroke in 1860, and about 1896 she served under Admiral Freemantle at Plymouth.—London Times.

## Wiped Out the Gophers.

As a prize for the township killing the largest number of gophers, Linden township won purebred Holstein bull given by Cavalier county (North Dakota) in its 1922 gopher campaign, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The gophers were well cleaned up, saving the county 410,000 bushels of grain on a conservative estimate, and every farmer in Linden township has the privilege of breeding to the bull for a small fee charged to help defray the expense of keeping him. The prize promises to be of much benefit to the dairy industry of the township.

## Require Much Grass Seed.

It is estimated that golf clubs will use 2,000,000 pounds of grass seed this year for seeding the 2,500 links in use and for planting the approximately 200 new courses. The old courses, comprising some 200,000 acres, use an average of 400 pounds a year, while the new require 5,000 pounds for the first sowing. Most of the seed used for fairways is blue grass and red top, while on the velvet putting grounds the bent variety finds favor. It is said that the outlay of golfers for grass seed is about \$1,000,000 a year.

Don't forget the Band Concert at Malone Park Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Blanton left Tuesday for a visit to Kansas City, Paris and Joplin, Mo.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt addressed an appreciative audience at the Methodist church on last Friday evening. His subject was on World Affairs and as he had made two trips to Europe he knew his subject first hand. This lecture was the last of a series of very fine entertainments that have been given by the Methodist Church and have been enjoyed by those who attended.

Tom Baker and Emory Matthews have opened an insurance office and will be pleased to have you call and see them at their headquarters in the Scott County Milling Co. Bldg. The firm will be known as the Baker-Matthews Insurance Co., and will write all kinds of insurance. Both young men are well known in this district and will no doubt get their share of the business.

Despite the rain on Thursday afternoon, a large crowd attended the drawing of the lucky number at Sellards' Meat Market. Mrs. Anna Jiggins held the first number drawn and of course won the suit of fine furniture that has been on display in the window for the past six weeks. Of course those of us who held tickets and were unable to attend the drawing are relieved to know only one ticket was drawn, because the stay-at-homes always feel "that they might have won" if they had been present.

The De Molay boys have been having some very interesting meetings and the following visitors: Ned Jones, Bill Dugan, Joe De Bolt, Carlton Clowe, Bert Fonville, Henry Smith, Fred Hushaw and Andrew Patterson of Dexter; Erskin Williams of Bloomfield, John Waggener, Nelson Seibert, Archie McNeely, Raymond McNeely, August Frederick, Marvin Brenneke. The Sikeston boys, who were initiated were Ralph Wilkey, Frank Trousdale, Louis Scott, Druard King, Roscoe Warren, Minner and Rex Boyse, of Morley.

## EXTRA SPECIAL!

To Those Who Wear Eyeglasses

Why send your eyeglasses away for repairs, such as broken frames, lenses, bows, nose guards, etc.?

We do all this work in our own shop. If unable to repair your glasses at once, we will loan you glasses to wear.

When in need of glass work, give us a trial.

**Johnson & Johnson**  
Jewelers  
Sikeston, Missouri

## J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron  
Old Metal of All Kinds  
Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything



Will be in my office over Kready's Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

**DR. LONG**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Phone 310

## IS THERE WARMTH IN SMOKE?

Matter Over Which There Seems to Be Possibility for Considerable Difference of Opinion.

It sounds rather unreasonable and, anyway, we would rather be colder and see the sunshine. We refer to the fancied discovery by a suburban New Yorker that coal smoke makes the city warmer. He writes: "Several towns on the south side of Long Island have noticed a greater discrepancy in the weather this winter than ever before. Instead of varying three or four or five degrees from the New York city temperature, it is noted that there is a variation of ten or fifteen degrees. That is, it is warmer in New York by that much. Is it possible that the use of soft coal, with smoke hanging like a blanket over the city, has a tendency to make it less cold?"

It would take a long and precise series of experiments to prove this; and there would still be the possibility that the higher temperature might be due to other causes. We know that the city is hotter in the summer than the country, but that is due to the reflection from the pavements and superheated walls of buildings.

If the "smoke pall" keeps out the greater atmospheric frostiness, it would possibly be explained on the same lines that a smoke smudge protects peach and orange orchards from northern blasts in early spring.

Cities live under a more or less perpetual smudge. The "smudge pots" are always going; but if we could have our pure air from heaven strained of smoke and the sun-rays falling upon us instead of the soot, we should cheerfully accept zero instead of ten degrees above.

## NO AVAILABLE WOOD SUPPLY

Investigation Shows That United States Cannot Rely on Foreign Importations of Lumber.

A unique and exhaustive compilation of the forest resources of the world has been completed by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. This reveals, among other things, that so far as our great structural and all-purpose woods—the soft woods—are concerned we must become self-sufficient or go without. If all the available Siberian timber were put at the undisputed call of the United States the yearly export would hardly supply one-fourth of our annual timber needs. There is an immense reservoir of hardwoods in the tropics which can be used for limited and special purposes and secured at mahogany prices. But the struggle for the world's supply of soft woods will become more and more intense, and those nations will fare best that prudently use their suitable waste lands for growing coniferous woods. This study shatters the dream of those who rely on importing the timber we need when our own is gone.

## Standards of Measure.

For most of us the knowledge that a meter is 3.37 inches longer than a yard is quite sufficient. We must know as much as that, because the metric system of measure is so widely employed that one constantly finds it necessary to turn meters into feet or yards. But the refinements of modern science demand a far higher degree of accuracy in measurement than is perhaps ever dreamed of in the ordinary walks of life. The pains taken to obtain precise standards of measure are almost beyond belief of one who is not familiar with scientific methods. Every one knows that so-called "standard" bars, on which the exact length of the yard and the meter are marked, are in the possession of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and other countries, but every one does not know with what care these standards have been compared and with what patience they have been minutely measured again and again.—Washington Star.

## Should Grow Timber.

The national lumber shipment in 1920 was about 2,070,000 carloads, and the average haul for each carload 485 miles. According to the best estimate of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, the freight bill on lumber for that year was \$25,000,000. A fraction of this sum, says the forest service, wisely invested each year in forest protection and rehabilitation would grow timber where it is needed, reduce the nation's freight bill, cheapen lumber, and release vast amounts of railroad equipment and labor for unavoidable transport. Coal and iron cannot be grown, but timber can be.

## Invisible.

A peculiar machine is exhibited in America by Peter Davey of England. It's called the "oscilloscope." An electric sewing machine is run at top speed. Light rays from the oscilloscope make the fast-flying needle seem perfectly motionless. Switch the light off and the needle is seen darting up and down.

Light vibrations thus deceive the eye. Makes you wonder about the forces and "things" around us that are invisible because our five senses are not sensitive to their vibrations. The sixth sense (psychic power) may be the ability to "feel" these vibrations.

## Peanut Crop Worth While.

The value of the peanut crop in 1922 is estimated at \$29,222,000 by the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1921 the value was estimated at \$33,097,000 and in 1920 at \$44,256,000.

Suitable gifts for boys. The gift Bazaar, May 9.

Engraving on plates and wood began about the middle of the fifteenth century.

"Come Out of the Kitchen". The New Hampshire legislature, with a membership of 441, is the largest of the state law making bodies.

## TIME TO MOW THE LAWN

Which should remind you to buy your new lawnmower now.

**MAST-FOOF**

or

**KEEN KUTTER**

keeps your lawn velvety-smooth with least labor. Simple in construction and easy to operate. You will need one. See it today.

**Farmers Supply Co.**

Hardware Department

## Now, After Many Years, a Woman's Laundry Service

A woman's laundry service!

As the laundry of seventy-five years ago came to the rescue of women.

You can be rid of all washday work or any part of it now, simply by phoning your laundry. You can have the entire family washing called for promptly, and laundered with equal promptness in any one of several saving ways.

Certain recent and remarkable developments in the laundry field make this possible—developments in the form of a complete series of new family services.

If you prefer a complete, all-ironed service, you can have that. If you prefer a partially ironed service, you can have that. Or, if you prefer to have only the washing done, and the clothes returned damp, you can have that.

Some of these services—

Prim-Prest; Ho-mestic; Rought Dry; Float-Ironed; Thirt-T-service, and Wet Wash—are described in detail below. But many others equally good are also given by any modern laundries. In any case, you will find a service adapted to your needs at a price to your liking.

Phone the modern laundry in your city and try one of these services with your next washing. It will free you of old-time washday worries. Moreover, you'll find the cost no more than that of equivalent work done at home.

Phone 165

**Sikeston Electric Laundry**

## There Is a Right Way To Cleanse Every Fabric

Removing stains and spots from clothing is a scientific problem.

There is ONE RIGHT WAY to do it and many wrong ways. And our cleaners know the right way. The right way does not injure the fabric nor destroy its texture in any way.

Another desirable feature of our cleansing service is the speed with which the work is done. Your suit or your party frock will be ready on time and delivered promptly. Our cleansing service gives each garment that fresh look of newness which is as surprising as it is delightful.

Phone us when you have need of expert cleansing service. Our driver will call promptly.

Phone 223

**Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Co.**



# OUR FINAL CLEARANCE OF COATS

## EVERY COAT MUST BE SOLD SALE STARTS FRIDAY



Our final sale on coats starts Friday. Prices have been cut to the quick. Cost is forgotten. We are going to close them out in a hurry.

## EVERY COAT IS INCLUDED

Not just a few stickers, but every coat in our stock goes in this big sale. A clean sweep is our object and these prices certainly ought to do the work.

### REMARKABLE VALUES AT

**\$7.50    \$15.00    \$19.75    \$24.75**

Others at \$29.00 and \$39.00

# LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING CO.

A GROWING STORE IN A GROWING TOWN

## LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

### Juniors Entertains Seniors

On last Saturday night, the Junior Class of the New Madrid High School, following a time honored tradition, entertained the Seniors of 1923, with a very elaborate reception.

At eight o'clock the revellers began to arrive and entering the large auditorium, each guest would stop with a gasp of surprise, for the interior was altered beyond recognition. It no longer looked like either a gymnasium or auditorium, but delicate artistry had transformed the room into a place resembling a luxurious club room or a handsomely appointed music room. Living room rugs, divans, cushions, library tables, candelabras, pot plants, flowers, a piano and a victoria had done wonders for its coziness. Throughout the evening the decorating was a matter of comment and a source of enjoyment.

At nine o'clock, Elton Richards delivered the address of welcome to the Senior Class, expressing in a very graceful manner the esteem of the Junior Class for the class which is to graduate this year. To this, Gerald Shainberg, president of the Senior Class responded with a short expression of appreciation. A short program was then rendered, composed of the following numbers:

### OF PAISLEY AND CREPE



Nothing was ever more fascinating than the glowing paisley silks that are so widely used this season. Paisley silk is cleverly used with plain crepe in the pretty afternoon frock pictured here. It is a simple design, with bloused waist and narrow belt fastened with handsome clasps.

Piano solo .....Miss Allison  
Vocal solo.....Wm. Dawson, Jr.  
Reading .....Mrs. John Riley  
Quartet.....Bregetta Michalke, Estelle Kakes, Nellie Peck and Minnie Coon.

This was followed by a number of interesting games and contests. At 10:30, two courses of refreshments was served, the daintiness and deliciousness of which beggar description. After another pleasant hour, those in attendance took their departure, each agreed on the proposition that it was an affair of such brilliance as to be a credit to institutions much larger than our own.

In making this reception the success that it was, each member of the Junior Class worked loyally and earnestly, and the class was sponsored by Mrs. Miles, who by her friendly aid and able counsel, earned the praise and thanks bestowed upon her by all who enjoyed the occasion.

An entertainment, outstanding from the standpoint of amusement, capable presentation, and bespeaking careful training, was given last Tuesday night at the high school auditorium, by the pupils of the High School, as the fourth number of the New Madrid Community Lyceum course.

Favorable weather permitted quite a large number of friends and patrons of the school to hear the remarkably pleasing operetta "The Love Pirates of Hawaii".

The plot of this pleasing light opera was amusingly carried out by the introduction of so-called pirates into a ladies' seminary, located in Hawaii.

The lover of one of the American girls in this school was determined to see his fair love, and this he succeeded in doing by donning a pirate's dress. He soon was taken prisoner by the other band of pirates, but soon effected an escape. Upon his return to the school, he brought with him a group of American marines and succeeded in capturing his love.

The presentation of this entertainment before the people magnified the appreciation of the talent possessed by members of the High School. The pirate chief was well acted by Willett Raidt, and ably assisted by his colleagues, Herman Crisler, Walker Reeves, James Finch, John Lee, Clay Ransburgh, Bryce Sherwood, James Bloomfield and Elton Richards. Gerald Shainberg was well received by the audience in his ably acted role of "Billy", an American marine Lieut. in search of his American lover at the Hawaiian school.

Eddie Loud handled her part exceptionally well as the leading girl, "Dorothy Dear". Sue Shelby won the applause of the audience by her captivating portrayal of Miss Primer,

the head of the school. The play was admirably enhanced by the fine singing of the chorus composed of Vivian Hart, Hilma Royer, Dixy Massengill, Nellie Peck, Sybil Massengill, Bregetta Michalke, Minnie Coon, Helen Hart, Margaret Carrigan, Estelle Fakes and Itelle Fakes. Between the acts of the play, an entertaining sextette, composed of Dixy and Sybil Massengill, Margaret Carrigan, Vivian and Helen Hart and Hilma Royer gave two most enjoyable popular songs.

The widely acclaimed success of this entertainment can truthfully and without undue flattery, be apportioned to three individuals. To Mrs. Fred Weigle is given the praise of volunteering her time and musical ability. Without an accompanist of Mrs. Weigle's decided ability, such a musical production as this would be sadly handicapped, no matter with what degree of excellence the characters performed. Mrs. Miles and Supt. Shaw, faithfully and conscientiously groomed the participants for the entertainment, and under such able direction the characters performed in a manner not bespeaking amateurs. The pupils of the High School manifested the same spirit of co-operation which has characterized them throughout the year.

The New Madrid Chamber of Commerce met at the Sample Hotel, Tuesday evening. A splendid dinner had been prepared in honor of this occasion, and was partaken of by about 35 of the members. Then the meeting was called to order by President C. C. Bock. The organization was completed by the adoption of its constitution and by-laws. All white citizens, who are of the age of 16 years and over, are eligible to membership in this organization. This includes the female sex as well; who have been constitutionally deemed citizens of the United States, since 1920. Several committees reported, but ask for more time in order to make a more complete work. Several matters were discussed for the betterment of the City. The placing of a wharf boat and also running a ferry boat across the river, were discussed. These would give the town the advantages of the river traffic. The time set for the meetings to be held, will be the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Their "Slogan" is New Madrid "first" and Southeast Missouri "second".

The wrestling match between Wade Tucker and Joe Miller of Matthews at the Dixie Theatre Friday evening, after 45 minutes of wrestling, resulted in a tie and with a broken bone in the wrist of Wade Tucker.

Miss Clara La Font of Conran was a visitor in our city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meier were Cairo visitors several days last week.

A. J. Matthews of Sikeston spent several hours in New Madrid Monday.

Judge Jas. A. Finch spent last week in Jackson attending Circuit Court.

Miss Hilma Black of Sikeston was a week-end guest of Miss Leone Gallivan.

Coroner D. A. Chiles of Matthews made a business trip to New Madrid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arnold of Lilbourn were shopping in New Madrid Tuesday.

Ed Blackman of Parma accompanied Judge E. J. Heke to New Madrid Tuesday.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Craven Wednesday, April 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Smith, Sr., of Sikeston were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Russell, who has been visiting friends in Kansas City, returned Tuesday evening.

County Surveyor, I. N. Barnett of Morehouse, was in New Madrid Monday transacting business.

Geo. Neumann of the Conran neighborhood, spent several hours at the County Seat Friday.

Mrs. Otto Ankersheil of Marston visited friends and transacted business in New Madrid Tuesday.

Joy Wagner of Sumner, Ill., was in our city looking after the land interests of his father, Oren Wagner.

Mrs. Lee Hummel returned home Sunday from St. Louis, where she spent several days visiting friends.

Mrs. Jesse Broughton of the Marston neighborhood, spent this week with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Richards.

Mrs. Curtis Buesching left Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. L. H. Moore at Blytheville, Ark.

Mrs. S. Manheimer was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kaufman and other relatives in Parma, last Saturday.

Miss Leone Gallivan and Mrs. Q. Richards and daughter, Miss Frances, spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Nannie Mainord at Matthews, Sunday.

Rev. Thomas Finley of Caledonia delivered an eloquent address at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

J. A. Stallcup of Hot Springs, Ark., and brother, Lynn M. Stallcup of Sikeston, were looking after business matters in New Madrid, Friday.

Mrs. Herrell Townsend and mother, Mrs. Shade Henderson, attended the musical entertainment at the public school in Lilbourn Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel and little daughter, of Charleston, were guests at the J. A. Hummel residence last Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Fine returned from Jackson, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Paul Mueller and little son, who are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis B. Riley.

W. H. Deane, J. R. King, F. E. Story and Leon Swartz of Matthews attended the wrestling match between Wade Tucker and Joe Miller at the Dixie Theatre, Friday night.

11.275 acres of land in section 3, twp. 25, range 13, belonging to Jno. Twitty, was sold at the front door of the Court House, Monday, April 30th, by Trustee Lee C. Phillips to A. J. Matthews & Co. Inc., for the sum of \$2000.

Judge and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ehlers, Prof. F. R. Harrison and Miss Grace Miller attended the lecture on the condition of Europe by Rev. Ivan Lee Holt at the Methodist Church in Sikeston Friday evening.

Supt. A. M. Shaw and wife, John Ehlers, Willitt Raidt, Bill Lewis, Clay Ransburgh, Herman Crisler, and Misses Carolyn Austin, Blanche Henry and Leulla Thompson attended the Track Meet at Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Hummel and two children left Tuesday for St. Louis, where they will make their home. Mr. Hummel has accepted a position with the Shaw State Bank as cashier. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Humphreys and Miss Sue Shelby motored to Cape Girardeau Friday, returning home Saturday accompanied home by Misses Nannie Riley, Leila Rickus and Florence Crisler, who spent the week there attending the interdenominational Sunday School training.

239 acres of land in section 9, twp.

23, range 11, belonging to C. M. Fleming and wife, was sold under deed of trust, at the front door of the Court house by Sheriff Ambrose Kerr, Monday, April 30th. Oren Wagner of Sumner, Lawrence County, Ill., became the purchaser of the land for the sum of \$100.

G. W. Meister, of the Tinsley School District, was prosecuted in Justice Terry's Court Tuesday, for violating the compulsory school law and fined \$10.00 and costs. Evidence showed Mr. Meister failed to keep his children in school as the law directs. This is the sixth prosecution in this county this school year. It costs to violate the compulsory school laws in the State of Missouri these days.

On last Sunday evening at the M. E. Church, with its beautifully decorated pulpit and rostrum of spring flowers, ferns and pot plants, a very impressive program was rendered, in observance of Sunday School Day. The program was participated in by the different classes of the Sunday school of the church, interspersed by musical selections by the choir, which was very enjoyable to the audience.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club held their regular night meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann at their home on North Main, with Dr. and Mrs. W. N. O'Bannon, playing as substitutes. Mrs. R. L. Smmons holding the highest score card, was presented with a beautiful lace collar. The gentlemen's prize, a book, went to Lee Hummel. A dainty salad luncheon was served to the guests after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Beck entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club with a Five Hundred party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Milton Mann, being winner of the ladies' prize, was awarded a pair of pillow cases. The gentlemen's prize, a box of cigars, went to Wm. Dawson, Jr. After the game, a delicious luncheon of turkey dressing, chicken salad, orange ice, coffee and hot rolls were served.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club were very delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knott last Thursday afternoon. Mesdames Harry Sharp, A. B. Hunter, Jr., Thos. Gallivan, June C. St. Mary, Milton Mann, Francis St. and W. N. O'Bannon playing as substitutes. The prize, a set of Bridge score cards, was awarded Mrs. S. L. Hunter, being the most successful player. A delicious luncheon was served after the game.

There was a Call Term of County Court Tuesday, for the purpose of inquiring into the sanity of Mrs. Lillie E. Hale. All the Judges and Clerk were present. Ordered that Lillie Hale be sent to State Hospital No. 4, also an order for the issuance of \$108.00 being the expense of six months treatment was made. An order was made issuing a warrant to Wade Tucker in the sum of \$35 as expense of transporting Mrs. Lillie E. Hale to State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington. Mrs. Hale lived near Kewanee.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter. Wide carriage. Good condition. Apply at Standard office. 2t.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
For Pale, Delicate Women  
and Children. 60c

## CAPE CEMENT COMPANY SOLD TO MARQUETTE FIRM

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 1.—Announcement was made here today of the purchase of the Cape Girardeau Portland Cement plant by the Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company of Chicago. T. H. Cosford, assistant to the general manager, and G. A. Wrecker, secretary and treasurer of the Marquette Company, arrived today to close the deal and take charge.

The local plant recently was greatly enlarged and improved but the Marquette officials indicate that they will treble the present output. The company owns a vast supply of cement ingredients and the purchase was made after the Chicago Company had had experts here investigating for three months.

### "Come Out of the Kitchen".

See our line of ladies' and children's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

Dutch threshing machines are designed to preserve, as far as possible, the length of the straw, which is used in making strawboard.

The clock of Christ Church College, in Oxford, England, strikes every night 101 times, in commemoration of the 101 students who were following the lesson when the college was opened.

The smallest republic in the world is San Marino, situated in the Apennine Mountains of Italy near Rimini. It also claims to be the oldest state in Europe. It is 38 square miles in area and has a population of 12,027. It is not the smallest country in Europe, as the principality of Monaco is only eight square miles in area.

A silver tag attached to the dorsal fin of a salmon before its release after the eggs have been removed is resorted to by the Fisheries Department of the Canadian Government to trace the life history of fish. A reward of \$1 is paid for the return of the tags, together with scales from side of fish and particulars regarding weight, length and place of capture.

## TYPICAL SPRING STYLE



A little excursion among new spring coats reveals light colors, plain designs and a discreet use of buttons and braid for embellishment. A few bold checks vary the plain, soft materials. A typical coat in tan color is pictured, cut on conservative but smart lines; the sort of coat to wear any time and anywhere.

Japan's textile exports in 1921 were valued at more than \$200,000,000.

Clear ice taken from polluted water may in some cases contain as low as 1 per cent of the number of bacteria present in the water.

Pullman Company detectives have found stolen Pullman blankets being used for a wide variety of purposes. Some are used for lap robes, women's coats, men's trousers, bath robes and than 1,500,000 acres in 1919. This have been found made up into a beautiful coat for a woman, and other curtains, with cretonne trimmings added, have been found as draperies and table covers. During 1918 and 1919, 82,000 Pullman blankets were reported missing from cars. Through the aid of the police and hotels much of this stolen plunder has been recovered.

## WHILE IT LASTS Acala and Wanamaker Cotton Seed, Mixed

**Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.**  
SIKESTON, MO.

**NEW ERA COW PEAS FOR SALE**

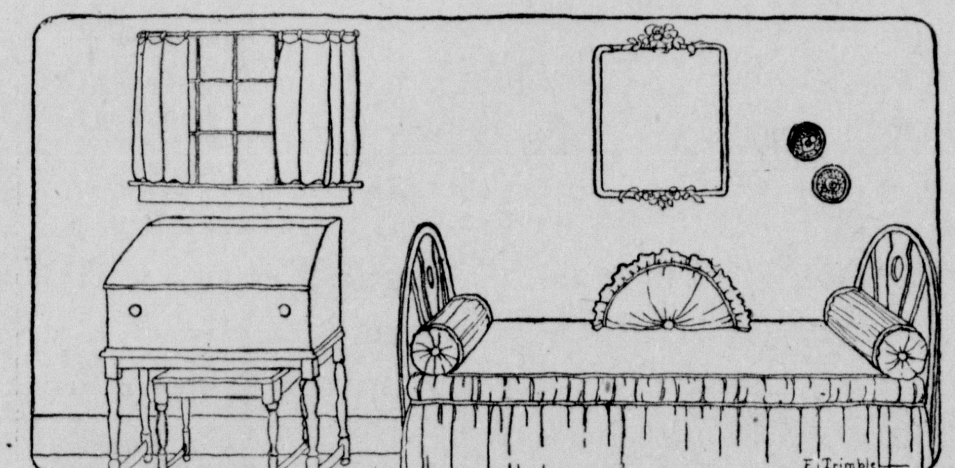
## FOR SALE!

ONE USED  
**CHEVROLET**  
MODEL FOUR NINETY  
Liberal terms if wanted

Phone 433

**Taylor Implement and Auto Co.**

## WE HAVE IT



**Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company**



THE FAIR DIRECTORS  
MET WEDNESDAY

The Directors of the Southeast Missouri District Fair held a meeting Wednesday evening at which time much important business was transacted.

J. Leonard McMullin submitted his resignation as a Director, which was accepted and Loomis Mayfield selected in his place. McMullin has business interests which will keep him away from Sikeston a good part of the time, hence his resignation.

It was decided to keep the Grounds open at night and charge an admission of 25c at the gate. Four special acts will be given before the grand stand at the evening Fair and fire works will be a feature each evening. Program of the Night Fair will be completed and given to the public in the premium list soon to be out.

An addition \$1500 was granted for the free attractions this year. This will give sufficient cash to insure as good attractions as will be found on any Fair Grounds in the Central West.

This year a poultry exhibit will receive \$300 divided among the different breeds and classes. John J. Reiss will be superintendent of this Department which should insure its success.

The Directors declined permission to make the Fair Grounds a tourist park, but gave permission for the fence in front of the grand stand to be removed for a baseball diamond.

The speed class was given an increase of \$600 over last year.

It was decided to give away an automobile each day as a special attraction. Last year but three were given away and great interest was manifested for miles around. The contest will begin July 1, particulars of which will be given later in hand bills.

It should be the duty of the entire community to do everything in their power to make the Fair this year the biggest ever.

## Baptist Church

9:30.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages and grades. J. C. Horne, Supt.

11:00.—Morning Worship. Congregational singing led by choir. The pastor will speak on the Master's words: "Do This in Memory of Me". Lord's Supper will be observed.

6:45.—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study and social worship. You are needed.

7:45.—Evening worship. Song service led by choir. Sermon to young people. Topic "Four Bright Boys Who Lived in Babylon?" You are welcome to all our services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

The W. B. A. Girls Camp Club met at the home of Margaret Rodgers last Thursday evening. Fifteen members were present. The Vice-President, Doris Gilbert, presided. Plans were made to sell candy, sandwiches and soda on the street, Saturday April 28th, and the sum of \$6.00 was realized. After the usual business was disposed of, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Misses Ellen Hayden and Camille Hill were guests of the girls.

## SUMMER OUTDOORING



Main skirts, side or box plaited, in white, tan, gray or beige, worn with blouses of gay printed silks or chilies, make charming wear for all sorts of informal summer gatherings. The blouses provide beautiful color notes and the skirts are trim and comfortable. The costume pictured reveals the season's foremost style features.

FARM PRODUCTS AT  
S. E. MO. DIST. FAIR

Farm products of credit to an international exhibition will be displayed as a feature of the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, September 12-15, 1923.

The Fair has been generous in its offer of prizes for grains and corn. Liberal premiums are offered for grains and corn of the leading kinds produced in this part of the country. Some of the principle grains include wheat, corn, rye and oats. Entries will close on September 11th, according to Superintendent Theodore Hopper, in charge of the department.

Farmers attending the Fair will be especially interested in the new varieties of grains bred recently to overcome some of the serious diseases which have made such inroads upon crops in recent years. Several such varieties have been introduced here. Maturity, plumpness, and soundness of grains are the three things which judges will look for in awarding the prizes.

Persons who are planning on exhibiting corn at the Southeast Missouri District Fair are being urged by Fair officials not to pick the biggest ears, simply because they are the biggest which can be found, nor the ears with the most rows. An ear of this sort will be termed a "monstrosity", and be rejected by the judges entirely. To be able to win a prize, an ear of corn will have to be not only ripe and completely covered with well-filled kernels from butt to tip, but no bigger than the average of its variety.

Plans for the coming Fair are progressing rapidly, and a big display in every department is looked for.

DEFUNCT POPLAR BLUFF  
BANK PAYS CLAIMS SOON

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 1.—All preferred claims against the defunct Farmers' Bank here will be paid by June and 10 per cent of the other claims will be paid soon, depositors realizing about 30 per cent, F. M. Kinder, Bank Examiner, in charge of the institution, announced tonight.

We farmers were just beginning to plant corn and cotton when the heavy rain of Wednesday night put a stop to it. No more planting possible before Monday.

J. Freeman Rose and Miss Mable Haw of St. James, Mo., were married in that city Sunday at 3:00. Freeman is a former Sikeston lad and a star player on our football team. Congratulations to he and his bride.

## Just Count the Chevrolets

On Washington's birthday, in the year of our Lord, 1923, the telegraph wires leading from the General Motors Building, at Detroit, where is located the Central Office of the Chevrolet Motor Company, flashed to all corners of the United States the news that Chevrolet had finally reached and passed the coveted goal of making a million automobiles, the second manufacturer in the history of the industry to accomplish this feat. Dealers were in turn bulletined to announce to their trade the fact that the Millionth Chevrolet had been produced and soon after newspapers in cities and hamlets the country over carried this message to the entire United States.

Two of the newspaper advertisements recounting the history of this feat are reproduced here. Both reflect the attitude of dealers everywhere that, in spite of the tremendous volume which the production of a million cars indicates, the demand is great for the 1923 Superior Chevrolet that every month there are thousands of disappointed patrons. This is sincerely regretted by the Company, but every effort is being made to augment the production of Chevrolet cars, and dealers are assured that everything possible will be done to get cars enough for their demands.

People have become so accustomed to speaking glibly of millions and billions that 1,000,000 has come to mean little more to many than the figure one and a half-dozen ciphers. But if they could know the tremendous equipment in plants and machinery, the huge sums of money necessary for materials and payrolls, necessary to produce this number of automobiles, they would literally gasp with surprise.

The feat of the Chevrolet Motor Company in passing the million mark is even more remarkable when it is realized that, although the Company did not get going until 1916, and is therefore still very young, over a quarter of this million of quality automobiles—242,373, to be exact—was produced during the calendar year 1922. And hundreds of thousands more will be produced in 1923.

The big production, coupled with the constantly increasing demand, indicates that this is merely the passing of the first million mark, and the second million milestone will be reached ere long.

## "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Miss Marthat E. Martin is putting on a sale of Madame Grace corsets at greatly reduced prices. Miss Martin is closing out this line, so now is your opportunity to buy.

COLONEL DAN MORGAN SMITH  
TO BE HEARD HERE

Colonel Dan Morgan Smith, commander in France of the Battalion, 358th Infantry, 90th Division, A. E. F., will deliver his new popular and extremely patriotic address "The Spirit of America," or "Who Is Running the Count", at the Baptist Church, Friday, May 11th, when he will address a community meeting at 8 p. m.

His subject "The Spirit of America" has been well chosen and will be found no less thrilling than his "World's War and Fields of France" which has been applauded by thousands of his auditors throughout the length and breadth of America. Colonel's address is a judicious compound of information, description, wit and tactful appeal—a careful balancing of things patriotic of the past, moral of the present, and reconstructional for the future. His great fund of humor and marvelous descriptive ability affords his unusual talents as a platform speaker full play and his advent presents opportunity for an hour of intellectual feast, patriotic appeal, silver toned oratory and a new vision of a better America. The meeting will be under the auspices of the World League Against Alcoholism. Admission will be free. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

## "Come Out of the Kitchen."

To promote higher standards in industry the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai recently approved a set of regulations in which the following are included: There shall be no employment of children under 12 years of age; one day's rest in every seven; sanitary conditions improved; safety devices installed for machinery.

## Is Your Name Written There?

"Nothing succeeds like success". The membership campaign of the Missouri Cotton Growers Co-operative Association is already a demonstrated success.

Wednesday morning contracts were in the office at Sikeston representing more than 13,000 acres of the 20,000 minimum, and they were coming in at the rate of 2,000 acres per day.

The field workers, the organization committee, and the members who have signed, are digging in with a will to put over an organization, and a sign-up that they can be proud of. The Campaign will be successful, but how successful depends on how hard the members work.

The co-operative system is already a demonstrated success.

Some of these days there will be several people round this "neck of the woods" that will be wondering why they did not sign up in the first place, and help.

Are you going to be one of them, or are you going to have your name on the roll NOW?

Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Rose of St. James, Mo., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Tuesday.

For the graduates you will find presents galore at Russell-Bradley Bazaar, May 9, Methodist Church basement.

There are 371 distinct Indian tribes or remnants of Indian tribes in the United States, a total Indian population of 340,917.

She loved him passionately enough to marry him. But she thought she was to luxury-loving, too ambitious and cynical to stick by him. So she agreed to love him a year and then—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

The shacks on Front Street have been removed to make way for the Malcolm-Derris building, soon to go up. S. B. Hardwick will occupy the Malcolm room, while Dr. Derris will occupy the other room with his drug store.

A Rochester, New York, physician says that the natural position of the arms is downward and to hold both, or even one arm, above one's head is very injurious to both the arms and the heart. He deprecates strap-hanging in street cars and warns those whose hearts are in a precarious condition to avoid strap-hangings whenever possible by waiting for the next car instead of crowding into one filled beyond its seating capacity. Those who are weakened by strap-hanging should lie down immediately upon arriving home and in doing so lie either on the back or face down, or on the right side.

THE HIGH SCHOOL  
AT M. E. CHURCH

On Tuesday evening the High School contestants for the Cape May Meet this week-end, rendered an exhibition program at the Methodist Church as follows:

The quartett composed of Dick Stubbs, Miss Lillian Shields, Miss Sara Malone and Donald Miley, sang "Pilgrims Chorus" and "Clang of the Forge."

Ruth Denman read the "One Legged Goose". Dorothy Lillard played "Dream of Love". Jack Phelps, Max Smith and Everett Hargrave gave an exhibition of speed in typewriting. Annette Smith read the historical essay, which has been submitted, dealing with "Pioneer Merchants of Winchester".

Lillian Shields sang "Dawn Light and Bird Song", Donald Miley delivered "Only a Farmer and Nothing More" and the Glee Club sang "Morning" and "Carmena".

There was a large and appreciative audience and all feel that our contestants have a good chance of winning the lions share of scholastic events, as everything is of first class quality.

The following contestants will also represent the High School: Bill Bowman, debate; Anita Winchester, News Writing; Dorothy Lillard, Music Appreciation; Ella and Della Harper and Everett Hargrave, Shorthand.

In athletics: Crain, Scott, Hargraves, Hamby, Phelps, Bomar, Blanton, Marshall, Fox and Keith and perhaps one or two more.

Every Sikestonian with a car should plan to attend the finals Saturday night, to help our girls and boys "bring home the bacon".

The Glee Club with the following girls in it will leave Friday noon in charge of Miss Benson and Supt. Roy Ellise: 1st Soprano—Lillian Shields, Haven Mouser, Martha Gresham, Alfreda Baty, Justine Miller, Annette Smith, Jewell Mouser. 2nd Soprano—Sarah Malone, Lottie Dover, Clara Lindley, Cathryn Butler, Anita Winchester, Ellen Hayden, Camille Hill. Alto—Margaret Hanner, Mary William Smith, Mildred Stubbfield, Bonnie Keith, Hilma Black, Nina Taylor, Ruby Richards. Dorothy Lillard, accompanist and Miss Benson, director. Rooms have been reserved for 30 at the Idan-Ha, which will be Sikeston headquarters. Coach Lingle will leave early Saturday morning with the sprinters.

Frank Deane of Matthews was a business visitor in Sikeston Wednesday and paid The Standard a call.

Mrs. Earl Johnson delightfully entertained with five tables of Bridge at her home Saturday afternoon. A delicious refreshment was served and the favors were sweetpeas and ferns.

The Woman's Club will have their regular meeting in the Council rooms of the City Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. As there is important business to be attended to, it is urgently requested that a large attendance be present.

Chas. Arbaugh says Dr. Presnell of Kennett has one of the best litters of Poland China pigs on his farm near that city that he has seen for a long time. Dr. Presnell is likely to prove troublesome in the futurity show at the Sikeston Fair this fall.

## KNITTED SPORT CLOTHES



In sports clothes knitted dresses and two-piece suits hold the center of fashion's stage. They are sturdy, trim and smart—everything that the sportsman likes. In northern climes tan and beige, brightened with high colors, introduced in bars and stripes, compel attention, and in the south, white or very light tan, beige or gray, make a background for color design.

FATAL CLASS RUSH  
PARTICIPANTS SOUGHT

Chicago, Ill., May 1.—With the discovery last night of the skeleton of Leighton Mount, Northwestern University student, who disappeared two years ago after a class battle, every student who took part in the fatal freshman-sophomore rush of September, 1921, was ordered rounded up in an effort by the police to ascertain who killed young Mount and jammed his body down under a pile of rocks in a deserted lagoon.

"The boy was murdered", declared Chief of Police Leggett of Evanston. "He didn't crawl in there to die. His body was thrust in and hidden by the men who killed him. I am going to uncover the murderers if I have to question the entire student body."

It is regarded as certain that perhaps half a dozen student have been carrying this secret for two years. Heavy stones had been piled over the body, some of them so large that they cracked the ribs of the victim. "That fact", says Chief Leggett, "shows it was not a case of suicide. Somebody hid the body. Why? That is the question we intend to have answered fully."

One drastic result of the discovery that Mount was slain, in connection with the burial on the day of the discovery of young Aubere, also killed in a class fight, is the abolition for all time of class fights at the university. President Scott announced today that matters had gone so far that the university was turning the affair over to the state officials and will co-operate to the fullest extent with other agencies in fixing responsibility for the Mount killing.

President Scott and Chief Leggett believe the students responsible for Mount's death will come forward and make full confession.

## "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Boys' \$12.00 and \$15.00 suits \$7.50 and \$8.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

Frank Fettingger and family left Wednesday for Hot Springs, where they will visit with relatives before going to California, where they intend to make their home.

J. E. Cadle, of Paris, Mo., representing the Mark Twain Tire, manufactured at Hannibal, was in Sikeston Thursday in the interest of his company. While here he called on The Standard office.

The machinery for the creamery and ice cream factory has arrived and will soon be installed. This concern will be in the market for whole milk and in large quantities in order to work to capacity and economically.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

The Calf Developer advertised by the Scott County Milling Co. has nothing on the foot power stapler in The Standard office according to the girls who have operated it.

To express sympathy with an unfortunate should not peeve those whose toes have been tread on just a little bit. Sore toes can be cured, but it takes a lifetime to retrieve a character.

Spring fever of a very malignant type struck Sikeston early this week. The curb committee had to seek the shade of the weeping willow where they gasped for breath and wondered what the world was coming to.

The President and Mr. Hoover are advising the housewives to boycott sugar in order to force lower prices. This is a confession of the hold-up Republican tariff laws and the refusal of the Attorney-General to prosecute at once.

While money is apparently scarce in the business channels, the statement showing deposits of a million dollars in the three Sikeston banks and published in The Standard ten days ago, speaks well for the confidence the public has in our financial institutions.

During a class rush at the Northwestern University, Chicago, Leighton Mount, a student disappeared and a close search failed to find a trace of him. A few days ago his skeleton was found at the bottom of a pier on the Lake front. Probably in the rush he was killed and companions hid his body for fear of expulsion from college.

President Young of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by Mayor Felker and the citizens of Sikeston, put over a wonderful piece of work when the shoe factory was secured. Now if Mayor Felker, assisted by President Young and the citizens of Sikeston can successfully put over a bond issue for building a sewerage system and extending the water mains, he, too, can wear a red feather in his hat.

Visiting on the telephone must stop in New England. That is the edict of the New England telephone companies and it has received official approval of the Massachusetts public utilities commission. Five minutes will be the limit. When a man calls his home he snorts a few monosyllables and hangs up, investigators report, but when a woman calls a woman friend she talks indefinitely. Business men are the chief complainants. Maybe Sikeston will try this plan.

"My Wild Irish Rose" on at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, was one of the pretties films of the season. The girls were pretty and every member of the cast was an artist even to the despicable informer. The music by Mrs. Cook was Irish ballads and were very tuneful and soothing. Mrs. Green Lescher sang "My Wild Irish Rose", and it was beautiful. The audience would have been more than pleased if she had given more of the Irish ballads.

The editor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess and the Misses Hess, Tuesday afternoon, to a ditch north-east of Sikeston, where a large walking dredge owned by Otto Kotichski was redigging a ditch. This dredge removes 600 cubic yards of dirt per day with a force of but two men. It is a gasoline driven affair and the mechanism seemed to be very simple. Mr. Kotichski has worked for years to perfect this machine and is now seeing his labors rewarded by a perfect dredge requiring little upkeep and little mechanical help.

This paragraph may not be well received, but it is well meant. Hardly a merchant, professional man or farmer, but what has out paper that is due or past due. Few of them could raise the money from any quarter until a crop is marketed. Now, here is the meat: It seems like the lawyers could do the community and their neighbors a good

## HIGHWAY COMMISSION WILL PUSH BRIDGING AND GRADING PROJECTS

Jefferson City, May 1.—Much of the \$5,000,000 of construction to be contracted for on the State road-building program during the remainder of 1923 will be for grading and bridging, the State Highway Commission announced in a statement issued today.

The commission explained that \$28,000,000 of highway construction already is under contract in this State, of which \$10,000,000 is on the \$60,000,000 program and \$18,000,000 under the McCullough-Morgan program. On the latter, which consists of State and county money under the old system, the work is about one-third completed. Practically all of the bond program projects now under contract will be completed before the coming of winter, the Highway Department hopes.

The commission, in an effort to get as many roads to sustaining traffic as possible, has determined upon the grading and bridging program as imperative preparatory to hard surfacing later, and has settled upon a comprehensive maintenance plan.

In part its statement follows: "The Legislature authorized the department to sell \$10,000,000 worth of bonds for 1924 instead of \$5,000,000, as was provided in the original centennial road law. This will permit continuance of the present construction program until 1925, when it is possible that the program may be further increased if conditions are favorable.

The Legislature also authorized expenditure of \$3,000,000 in 1923 and 1924 for the maintenance of the State system. This allows an average of approximately \$180 per mile per year for upkeep of existing hard-surfaced roads and good care of dirt roads. A maintenance organization is being developed and will be placed in the field.

"A careful survey indicates that many localities have neglected their roads for several years, in anticipa-

tion that the State take over the roads for maintenance. In many sections of the State the average \$180 per mile will have to be spent in placing the roads in passable condition.

"Maintenance will be handled by gang and patrol system. One gang will be established in practically each county of the State and as many patrol selections as are necessary.

"The county gangs will have headquarters at the county seats or junctions of intersecting roads and will be furnished tools and equipment for the heavy work that will be needed. Each gang will be in charge of a county superintendent of maintenance, whose duties will include marking highways, repairing bridges, painting and reflagging, grading, filling chuck holes, building up low spots, draining low portions cutting weeds and other work that cannot readily be handled by patrol men.

"In many of the heavily traveled roads full-time patrolmen will be employed to maintain constantly the surface of the roads. Patrol sections will vary from five to fifteen miles, depending upon conditions. The patrolmen will be expected to drag roads and keep the surface as smooth as possible. They will be expected to keep ditches clean, ruts filled, roads drained and to maintain the road in condition to permit traffic.

"In some sections contracts will be made with road districts, or farmers or other individuals willing to give a portion of their time to patrolling the road.

"In each of 10 division offices of the State there will be a supervising maintenance engineer, under the direction of the division engineer, to superintend maintenance in all of the counties in the division. The various patrolmen and county superintendents will report direct to him and receive orders from him regarding maintenance."

deed, if they would advise their clients of the conditions existing, and recommend an extension instead of bringing suit to embarrass or close out some individual who will come back if given more time. If a man is trying to leave the country or can and won't pay, that is different.

During the season of 1922, hundreds of families around the cities and towns supplied their tables with fresh vegetables from their backyard and vacant-lot gardens. In some cases, wage earners of these families were out of work during a part of the time but earned anywhere from 50 cents to \$3 an hour through the cultivation of their gardens. The home vegetable garden is an excellent way of supplementing an income by producing fresh vegetables for home consumption and for limited sales. There are still many acres of idle land in and around our cities and towns that can be profitably used in this way, and will give both recreation and profit. Why not grow a good garden this year?

"Come Out of the Kitchen".

Dont' forget the date, May 6, at 3:00 p. m. for the Band Concert at Malone Park.

Sir Robert Hatfield says the world loses about \$2,500,000,000 a year by the rusting and decaying of iron and steel.

Scarcity of labor and high labor costs are causing the Japanese farmers to import gasoline farm engines and machinery.

One of the largest telescopes in the world, a 60-inch reflector, has just been completed for the Argentine National Observatory.

The average yield of corn to the acre varies in the United States from 14.8 bushels in Florida to 47 bushels in Connecticut.

FOR SALE—3 good mule teams, ranging in age from four to seven years and in size from fifteen to sixteen and one-half hands high.—W. P. Huskey, Fredericktown, Mo. 2t.

Turkey Eggs—Mammoth Bronze, 40c each, \$4 per dozen.—Mrs. J. A. Roth, phone 903F31, Sikeston, Mo. 1f.

FOR SALE—Moose Soy Beans. Prices and samples write John Ressel, Kelson, Mo. 3t.

Armed guards patrolled the United Brethren Cemetery in Concha City, Oklahoma, to prevent oil men from desecrating the burial spot of 250 pioneers. The little churchyard stands like an oasis in the midst of a desert of oil derricks in one of the greatest petroleum-producing areas in Oklahoma. Oil men who came to inspect the graveyard were thrown out bodily from the premises by irate relatives who patrol the graves.

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## GREAT PRODUCTION IN THE FORD PLANT

Covering a total of nearly 300 acres, of which 123 are under roof, the Highland Park Plant of the Ford Motor Company is the largest individual motor plant in the world.

Here the Ford car is built, the castings being received from the River Rouge Plant and bodies from the various Ford body-building plants.

The unit of Highland Park includes the main offices, the Highland Park power plant, the Detroit sales branch, the boys' industrial school and the manufacturing unit.

Under the latter head are included the motor assembly, car assembly, motor test, top and upholstery departments, stock rooms, drop forge plant, glass factory and others.

Today these plants present the scene of the greatest activity in the history of the Ford Motor Company, as every energy is being directed to reaching the 6,000 cars a day schedule set by the manufacturing department.

The manufacture of 6,000 separate Ford units daily presents staggering production figures and calls for the highest degree of accuracy in each manufacturing operation. It means that in the motor assembly department 6,000 motor blocks are handled, 24,000 connecting rods, 48,000 valves and necessary mechanical materials, the installation of 18,000 main motor bearings with other production figures in the same ratio to a uniformly high standard of quality.

Each of these parts is subjected to exacting balance and micrometer tests and as production at the Highland Park plant increases it is necessarily accompanied with an increase in the accuracy with which each individual part is made in order that the various assembly operations may progress smoothly and without interruption.

Production at the plant has not been increased by more work but by increasing man power to the utmost of the mechanical equipment capacity and at the present time 60,000 men are employed at the Plant, working in eight hour shifts six days a week on a twenty-four hour day basis.

In the huge drop forge plant where 6000 front axles, 6,000 crank shafts and other drop forge parts are made, there has been added equipment and greater man power is being used to produce the necessary parts and at the same time there has been an increase quality marking every phase of Ford construction.

To guard against the possibility of outside manufacturer failing in this huge production schedule the glass plant, the fabric plant and other allied plants at the Highland Park group are all working a twenty-four hour schedule.

In the glass factory there is a never-ending flow of molten glass from the furnace mouth at which it is rolled out and slipped along in a 465 foot ribbon to the cutting end where it is cut into lengths and sent to the polishing machines.

In the plant the work on top material goes on unceasingly and tops and upholstery are cut and sewed by hand into proper parts.

Ford motors undergo the most exacting tests. No human agency is permitted to pass upon the final fitness of the individual motor. Each is operated in test by electricity and under the supervision of an expert, while in a room separate and apart from this, the delicate electrical dynamometer records the test to the utmost fineness, and it is upon the verdict of this instrument that each motor receives its final stamp of approval.

From all departments the various finished parts emerge upon endless conveyors and are carried to the assembly lines and the movement is so synchronized that each unit arrives at the proper point in exact ratio to the manufacturing need.

These parts are assembled by expert workman each performing his specific operation as the motors are carried along on a constantly moving conveyor until they come out completed at the end and in the same manner the motors come to the final assembly line where cars and trucks are completed. There they are mounted on the chassis and started so that experts may pass upon the ignition action and other mechanical operations as they are conveyed along the line to be turned out complete and leave the final station under their own power.

Though 1922 set up a production record of 1,351,333 the present year under the schedule now on will increase this by several hundred thousand and indications are that the production for the year will pass the million and one-half mark in cars and trucks.

"Come Out of the Kitchen".

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Sr., of New Madrid, were in Matthews Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz will leave Thursday for Urbana, Ill., when they will probably reside in the future.

Quite a number of people from here attended the wrestling match at New Madrid Friday night between Wade Tucker and Joe Miller.

Mrs. Caleb Matthews and children of Oran spent Saturday with Mrs. Matthews mother, Mrs. Mary Steele.

Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit, Miss Mina Brady and little Ruth Harrelson of New Madrid were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. G. F. Deane, Monday.

Thos. Holderby was in Matthews Tuesday on a business trip.

The New Madrid ball team played the Matthews boys here Sunday. The game resulted in favor of Matthews, 4-1.

Miss Vera Roberts and James Coghlan of Canolou were married here Sunday night at the M. E. Church by Rev. S. S. Surface. A large crowd, having heard of the wedding, assembled to witness the ceremony performed.

Willford Shell and Mattie Willford were married Saturday night by D. A. Chiles at the squire's home. A large crowd of spectators were present.

Thos. Cathie and Mrs. Nora Newton were united in marriage Saturday night at the home of the bride's mother, by Squire D. A. Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swartz Sunday.

Mrs. Loy Roberts, who is attending the normal at Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Arbuckles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weaks of Canolou, Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling Jones, of Pharris Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Lola McCloud had as her dinner guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz, Prof. Charles Granger and B. F. Swartz.

Judge and Mrs. G. D. Steele attended services at the Catholic church in Sikeston, Sunday.

O. K. Mainord and family were the guests of relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Maggie Hunott left Saturday for St. Louis, where she will make her home.

Miss Camille Hill came down from Sikeston Friday and spent the week-end with her parents.

Matthews feels rather proud of its ball team having been victorious in three games. Last year they did not win any games worth mentioning during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll attended the show at Sikeston Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane were Sikeston visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Luke French returned Thursday from a few days visit with her son, Fred French and family at Chaffee.

W. H. Deane and D. A. Chiles went to Morehouse Monday, to arrest two boys for stealing an automobile. They found one of the boys at Morehouse, who gave bond and the other one was arrested at Vanduser. The boys paid Mr. Shoulders, whom the car was stolen from, for the damage done and all costs.

Miss Marie Deane spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Joe Weatherford and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt shopped in Matthews Thursday.

"Come Out of the Kitchen".

## PERRYVILLE IS AFTER FACTORY

Perryville, May 3.—More than \$120,000 has been raised by a Chamber of Commerce Committee to guarantee the International shoe factory if a branch plant of the company is located here. Steps are being taken to secure the plant and a campaign similar to one inaugurated at Sikeston recently is underway to raise the funds needed to get the plant.

At the opening meeting of the drive, on last Friday night \$20,000 was raised. This was increased to \$99,000 on Saturday and the total today was near \$125,000.

Lots are being sold to raise the money.

"Come Out of the Kitchen".

Come out to Malone Park Sunday afternoon to hear the Sikeston, Marston and Chaffee bands.

WANTED—Farm hand with family. Apply to J. M. Divinney, 412 Daniel St., Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. C. F. Kerr and children of New Madrid spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Schnurbusch.

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine in good condition. Phone 493 or call at 109 School Street.

Our millionaire society set—gay, frivolous, daring, bored. What are their ideas of morals and marriage, divorce and love? See "The Glimpses of the Moon"—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

The Civil Service students at Chillicothe Business College are doubling on their work preparing for the all-way Mail Clerk Examination May 26th, while several new students have entered fro a short, intensive preparation.

"Come Out of the Kitchen".

## THE PEOPLE'S CAR

for Economical Transportation



1,000,000

Chevrolet Motor Co. built their millionth car February 22, 1923.

The public knows motor car values.

And has chosen Chevrolet



## HOW GLAND FLUID REVIVES THE DEAD

Chicago, April 21.—Adrenalin, a fluid extracted from animal glands controlling emotions of fear, stays death in shock cases as the victim's heart stops beating, but will not resurrect the dead. Dr. Carl A. Meyer, chief surgeon of the Cook County Hospital, declared today in explaining use of the newly disclosed medical discovery.

After extensive experiments and use of the adrenalin in method, declared to have been brought to its present usefulness by experiments of Dr. G. W. Crile, Cleveland, and Dr. Dennis Crile, Chicago, Dr. Meyer told what the public and medical science can expect from it. He said:

"Adrenalin is a preventative of death where the thing that would cause death is removed, within six to eight minutes after the heart stops beating. Although in this interval, a patient may be pronounced dead, the brain and other cells are not dead.

"If injected into the heart or the veins as the heart is about to stop or has ceased beating and in less than the time required for brain and other cells to die, it acts instantly as a powerful stimulant and contraction. In so-called 'shock' cases the heart starts beating again and the patient resumes living, providing conditions are right.

"After the heart has ceased to beat for six to eight minutes the brain and other cells die and through adrenalin may cause the heart to beat again briefly, the patient cannot live, because death exists.

"Adrenalin is not an exactly new drug. It was used in war hospitals and, in stages of its development, has been used in hospitals for some time.

"It is not the only thing that will revive a patient after the heart stops but it is by far the most powerful and the best. It is an advanced step over the massage and other methods."

Good overalls \$1.50 and \$1.75.—Pinnell Store Co.

An average of 100 passengers daily are carried by airplane from Paris to London.

Frivolous, beautiful, penniless—a little sister of the rich—she had always lived on her wits and her looks, sponging on her millionaire friends. Till she fell in love with a poor man and made the bravest, most selfish decision of her tinsel life.—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

## WHITENER WINS OVE BRY- ANT BY KNOCKOUT ROUTE

Otis Bryant of Skeston, was put to the mat for the count in the last half of the first round by Fitz Whitener of Steele, last night, at the Armory here, in the presence of the largest crowd ever assembled at that place of sport to witness an exhibition in the squared circle. Both men entered the ring in the very best of physical condition, and the boxing fans present were expecting a treat, but were somewhat disappointed by the sudden termination of the sport. At the sound of the gong Bryant went at Whitener hammer-and-tongs as though he entertained hopes of disposing of his doughty opponent in short order. His vicious blows backed by rushing and crowding failed to land while ever now and then his nose and face came in contact with Whitener's glove. The round had only fairly opened when it became evident that Whitener had his antagonist outclassed in speed and science. Bryant, who has a long and enviable ring record, is larger, taller with a long reach and a seasoned veteran of the game, left his jaw uncovered and Whitener with the speed and force of a thunderbolt, landed on it with his right, terminating the exercises of the evening and causing the crowd from Steele to return to their homes with pockets well filled with Caruthersville money.

Three preliminary bouts furnished good entertainment, principally on account of the awkwardness and lack of skill of the participants.

Fitz Whitener was a member of Co. A, 1st battalion, 140 infantry, while Otis Bryant was a member of Co. K, 3rd battalion of the same military unit during the World War, each seeing service overseas.

J. W. (Dock) Davis refereed the bout to the satisfaction of all present and evidenced excellent knowledge of the rules and technique of the game.—Caruthersville Democrat.

During a recent political campaign two deacons of the same faith religiously, but on opposite sides of the fence politically, attended prayer-meeting services.

"O Lord", intoned the Republican deacon, "I pray thee that the Republicans may hang together."

"Amen!" ejaculated the Democrat. "But not, O Lord," continued the Republican, "in the sense that my Democratic brother means, but in the sense of accord and concord."

"Any cord'll do, Lord; any cord'll do!" was the Democrat's closing thrust.—The Watchman-Examiner (New York)

# We Are Making Loans Every Day

FOR THE PURPOSE OF  
**BUILDING, REPAIRING AND  
BUYING HOMES**

Have you made your arrangements yet?

## WHY RENT?

Put a portion of your earnings into Building and Loan,  
it will make you money.

**C. F. Bruton Real Estate and Investment Company**  
SKESTON, MISSOURI

### Hogs in Missouri in 1914

The new bulletin of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture by Mr. John Ashton, entitled "The History of Hogs and Pork Production in Missouri", now in press, marks a new chapter in the history of swine in the United States and particularly in the Corn Belt, especially so since it proves for the first time that De Soto brought hogs into Missouri in 1541, which was sixty-eight years before hogs were landed in Virginia by the English.

The following is a summary of the contents of the first chapter of the Ashton bulletin composed of seven chapters:

Some city people and hogs—The best friend of the farmer—Observations on the peculiar characteristics of the hog—Civilization and hogs hand in hand—Pork as a source of energy—The hog and the World War—Economic importance of the hog to Missouri.

The beginning of things—Live stock greatest factor in the development of the United States—Columbus pioneer importer of hogs and other domestic animals to the western hemisphere, 1493.

Hernando de Soto the first man to bring hogs into the territory of what is now the United States—Brief account of his voyage and equipment—His sojourn at the Canary Islands—The Earl of Gomera's daughter.

De Soto's arrival at Cuba—Vasco Porcillo furnishes De Soto's expedition with hogs—Arrival at Tampa Bay, Florida—De Soto loses four hundred hogs—First authentic account in United States history recording the fact when the American Indians first tasted pork—The Indians steal De Soto's hogs—Summary punishment to the culprits—De Soto discovers and crosses the Mississippi.

De Soto enters the territory of what is now Missouri, 1541—He returns to Arkansas—Death of De Soto—His property, including 700 hogs, sold at auction—A retrospect of De Soto's journey through the wilderness of the south—Pork rations save the expedition from starvation—The route traveled by De Soto—Schoolcraft's opinion—Luis de Moscoso succeeds De Soto—The Jamestown, Virginia, importation of hogs in 1609.

The little island, Hatsushima, in the Japanese archipelago is a communists island. Private property does not exist there. All wealth belongs to the community and it is forbidden to buy or sell. The natives live by fishing and cutting timber. There are some 40 dwelling and it is not permitted to add to this number. When the number of residents becomes too large, the excess migrates. The people live in peace and amity.

Rain-making is a futile undertaking, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. It is true that in the laboratory a small amount of moisture can be precipitated by the use of special equipment. However, to produce one inch of rain over one acre, approximately 113 tons of moisture would have to be drawn up into the air and then precipitated. The cloud that spreads over the house-tops represent billions of horsepower; and even if some artificial means were found to cause rain, only a small amount of precipitation could result. The various schemes to make rain and control atmospheric conditions are useless, according to the Weather Bureau.

### COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Friday evening, May 11.—Grade School Pageant at Fair Grounds; Free.

Sunday morning, May 13.—Sermon by Dr. J. A. Serena, M. E. Church.

Tuesday evening, May 15.—Senior play, "Come Out Of The Kitchen", at Malone Theatre. Admission 50c.

Thursday evening, May 17.—Address, "The Three C's—The Country's Call of the Century", Prof. P. C. Somerville of Illinois Wesleyan. Presentation of diplomas. No admission. Methodist Church.

### HATS OF DISTINCTION



Other millinery may be more elaborate, but none has more distinction than the chic, small street hats that are the first to greet each season. Here are three of them, each representatives of a class. They are original, simple and brilliant.

### J. B. ALBRITTON



**UNDERTAKER  
AND EMBALMER**  
Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions

### Missouri Cotton Planting

Jefferson City, Mo., May 1.—Missouri cotton planting is on, and preparations are for a big acreage in the older districts, and cotton growing is extending into much new territory.

Spring planting and cotton farming all over the South have been quite generally delayed by rains and cold in nearly all sections of the cotton areas. Early cotton has been greatly damaged by freezing weather, and re-planting is being done. Preparation of the land is practically completed in all sections, and indications still point to an increased acreage. A great demand for fertilizers and weevil poison is noticeable.

Cotton planting among the early birds in southern Missouri usually starts with putting in patches as early as April 15th, extending with the larger and later plantings until May 15th and even later where weather proves unfavorable.

The increase in acreage of cotton that Missouri farmers will plant in 1923 may well depend in part upon conditions as spring develops in the older Cotton Belt states, where planting is so much earlier than Southern Missouri. The lower the acreage and the poorer the average crop condition of the big areas of down South cotton, the larger the percentage of probable profit in increased acreage of Missouri cotton. The Missouri planter should and doubtless will watch Southern cotton reports with lively interest until after Maytime.

Missouri's cotton acreage picked in 13 counties in 1922 totaled 198,000 acres against 108,000 in 1921 and 136,000 in 1920. Production in 1922 was 149,000 bales against 76,300 in 1921 and 79,000 in 1920. The 1923 acreage outlook is 400,000 acres.

Missouri's final crop acreages, including cotton, are obtained from the township and county assessors, and are correct according to the correctness of the assessor's farm census reports. The preliminary figures on acreages are obtained from 25,000 farmers and the regular army of 1,306 state-federal crop reporters in the 114 counties.

Psychological tests designed to show whether it is possible for one individual to judge another in fact, intelligence and general character are being carried on at the University of Michigan.

## NEWS LETTER FROM CHAFFEE

Ray Fortune has purchased a new Chevrolet touring car.

Mrs. R. Q. Jennings of Kennett is visiting Mrs. E. J. Cable.

Rev. O'Leary spent a few days in St. Louis the middle of last week.

W. J. Alsbrook spent the weekend with his family and returned to his employment south of Hayti.

Henry Whitfield spent the weekend with his family at Vanduser and returned to his employment here.

C. W. Bollinger of Oran motored to Chaffee Saturday evening and visited his sister, Mrs. E. C. Heard.

C. Wadlow recently sold his residence on West Parker, but had moved his family to St. Louis last November.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the best landscape designs, in a recent campaign for beautifying the city.

The Nicola Construction Company have three buildings in progress, and have secured sites for three California brick bungalows that will be constructed in the near future.

Tickets will soon be on sale for the annual Parochial School entertainment in St. Ambrose's Hall. The entertainment will be given two nights, to accommodate all.

W. D. Moore moved to Memphis the first of the week, and W. W. Gyles moved from the 100 block West Davidson to the former Moore residence at Third and Davidson.

Tentative plans for the site of the proposed shoe factory are about completed, and it is understood the lot sale will soon be announced. This is a unit that Skeston recently secured; that is, the same kind.

Chaffee had an open date Sunday for the ball club. Plans are being made to form a Southeast Missouri League, consisting of Chaffee, Oran, Charleston, Skeston, Advance and Dexter. This may be extended to include Illinois and other clubs.

The Odd Fellows had a splendid 104th anniversary celebration and convention, April 26th, with speaking and music during the day and evening. Hon. James L. Fulbright of Doniphan, the Grand Master, was one of the noted speakers. Mr. Fulbright is also the Representative of this District, being elected last November.

## Emory's Store IN THE BRICK MATTHEWS, MISSOURI

WE BUY YOUR PRODUCE

Pay For Eggs: Cash 18c; Trade 21c

FLOUR, 24-lb. sack 90c

LARD per lb. 13c Butter per lb. 30c

Galvanized Pails 12 Quart Size 23c

WASH TUBS EACH 67c

Spaghetti or Macaroni, package 8c

CORNFLAKES 9c 3 for 25c

CHOCOLATE DROPS, lb. 16c

ROLLED OATS, per pkg. 10c

CORN MEAL, 2 pounds for 5c

BLACK PEPPER, per pound 10c

English Breakfast Coffee, lb. 25c

SMOKED BUTTS, per lb. 15c

Sugar Cured BACON, per lb. 21c

Kraut big can 10c Potatoes 15 lbs. 30c

Bananas 3 for 10c Rice per pound 6c

PEACHES in heavy syrup 25c

Prunes large size 17c Salmon 1-lb. can 13c

All Kinds Tobaccos and Cigars

Prince Albert, 2 cans for 25c

R. J. R., 3 sacks for 25c

Plug Tobaccos Sold in Proportion

PUMPKIN, large can 15c

If in the market for Hardware, Harness, Stoves, Ranges, Dry Goods, Shoes, or, in fact, anything to eat, wear or work with, it will pay you to trade with us.

## KROGER'S QUALITY STORE SKESTON, MO.

Sugar 5 Pounds For 52c

Jewel Coffee Per Pound 27c

POTATOES 15 Pounds For 32c

Campbell Beans 3 cans for 25c

BANANAS 3 Pounds For 23c

ROLLED OATS Per Lb. 4c CORN MEAL Clean white 2 Lbs. For 5c

Kidney Beans C. C. can 10c Kraut Avondale Big can 10c

BUTTER Country Club per pound 44c LARD Two Lb. 25c

Brick Cheese per lb. 29 Crackers Plain or Salted per lb. 12c

NAVY BEANS per lb. 10c RICE per lb. 6c

BREAD Country C. loaf 7c Prunes large size per lb. 17c

Bulk Jelly Per lb. 6c OATS Quaker or Armour's per package 10c

Salted Peanuts Per Lb. 19 Post Toasties or Kellogg's Cornflake 8c

Chocolate Drops Per lb. 17c Dried Apriots Per pound 25c

BACON Per lb. 23c Dry Salt Pork per lb. 20c

Smoked Jowls Per lb. 17c P. & G. SOAP 10 bars 45c

Crystal White Soap, 6 bars 25c Creme Oil Soap per bar 7c

Shredded Wheat per pkg. 11c Grape-Fruit size 46s 10c



## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

**Cotton Association Members Meet**  
On Saturday afternoon, April 28th, a meeting of the cotton growers who have signed the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association contract, met at the Court House at New Madrid.

Approximately forty members were present at the meeting. Plans were made for the Victory Week Drive. The members are working in teams of three and four, to reach the minimum sign-up this week.

Judge X. Caverno and E. F. Ehlers made interesting talks to the cotton association members present. T. J. Echols, of the Texas Association, was present and gave his experience in marketing cotton co-operatively.

### Cotton Growers Meeting at Mat-thews

A meetnig will be held at Mat-thews on Thursday, May 3rd at 8:00 p. m. at the Lodge Hall. At this meeting the plan of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Asso-ciation will be explained. The ex-planation will be made by members of cotton associations in the South-ern States. All cotton growers that are interested in receiving the full value of their cotton crop, should be present at this meeting.

Meetings are being held at Parma nad Gideon on Wednesday, May 2nd at 8:00 p. m.

### Growing Field Beans

Field beans will grow on a variety of soils and perhaps will give ordi-nary yields on soils not strong enough to produce good crops of corn or wheat. Nevertheless, the crop is not recommended for poor land; for a good yield can be made only on land that would produce good crops of corn or wheat. But beans will not thrive on such heavy land as will corn, nor on such light land as will wheat. Like most leguminous crops, beans make their best growth on limestone soils. Also clay loams well drained and sandy or gravelly loams well supplied with humus, will grow good crops of beans. Low, wet land is not desirable, as it produces a rank vine growth that is subject to disease and that ripens its pods un-evenly.

In an average Missouri season and under ordinary conditions of soil, the yields may be expected to range be-tween 6 and 10 bushels per acre. Probably 15 bushels may be secured under the most favorable conditions. However, this is not so low as it may seem when we consider that the bean crop is a very high priced one, and that the average production of some of the leading states in bean grow-ing is only about 10 or 12 bushels per acre.

Beans do best when following clover, and in sections where regularly grown they usually are given this place in the rotation. A 3-year rota-tion of clover, beans, and wheat is a good one. When the crop is to be followed by wheat, the early matur-ing varieties are used, as they are off the land early enough to permit thorough preparation of the land for the wheat crop.

Early and thorough preparation of the seed bed is necessary for a good crop of beans. The more thoroughly the land is fitted the better the crop—and the more cheaply raised, for fewer subsequent cultivations will be necessary. When grown on poor land, beans are greatly helped by the application of stable manure or com-mercial fertilizer. Certain experi-ments have shown that applications of acid phosphate are likely to be profitable. However, it is not a gen-eral practice to fertilize or manure this crop.

The bean crop is usually planted in rows 20 to 36 inches apart, al-though if it is to be cultivated with a corn cultivator, it is more conven-ient to have the rows the same dis-tance apart as the corn rows. The seed may be planted with the corn planter, or with the grain drill, spac-ing the rows the desired distance apart by closing the feed cups which are not needed. Small-seeded vari-eties, such as the White Navy and the Pea Navy, are planted at the rate of 20 pounds per acre; and large-seed-ed varieties, such as the Kidney, at the rate of 40 pounds. The three varieties of field beans probably best suited for Missouri conditions are the White Navy, Pea Navy, and White Marrowfat. The crop may be plant-ed at any time between May 15 and July 1, but the best time is probably June 1 to June 15. Very early plant-ing is not recommended, for if the soil is cool and wet the seed rots quickly. This trouble is not likely to be met if planting is put off until the soil becomes warm and in a con-dition to favor quick germination and rapid growth.

As soon as the beans are up the crop should be thoroughly cultivated

to break the crust. If the soil is fine this may be done with a weeder. The young plants are very tender and break easily at first; hence great care is required in working the crop. If the weeder is used in the morning or evening or soon after a rain, when the plants are tender, many of them will be destroyed; but if the work is done in the middle of the day, when the plants are tough, few of them will be broken. The weeder may or-dinarily be used for even a second cultivation. Later cultivations are made with the corn cultivator, when-ever in the judgment of the grower cultivation is necessary. It must be emphasized that the bean crop re-quires clean and careful cultivation.

Bean should be harvested when the seeds are fully ripe. On small areas the plants may be pulled by hand. Large crops may be pulled with a horse-rake, after the roots have rot-ted so that the plants may be easily drawn from the soil. On a large scale, however, the work is chiefly done with a special bean harvester. Soon after the beans are pulled they

should be thrown into small bunches and allowed to dry for at least a day; then the smaller bunches are thrown into larger ones and the cur-ing completed. If the weather is un-favorable it will be necessary to turn the bunches several times, but in bright, dry weather the crop will be-come fit for storing without being turned.

Small lots of beans may be thresh-ed on a barn floor with a flail or stick. If grown on a large scale, special bean threshers are generally used. The ordinary wheat thresher is often used though it is likely to break many of the seed. Thresher-men often remove some of the teeth from the concave, clamp a larger pulley on the cylinder to reduce the speed, and thus greatly lessen the number of broken seed.

There were several enrollments at the Chillicothe Business College the first of this week, but a greater en-rollment is expected next Monday and a much greater one June 4th, the date of the big Summer Opening.

### Burning Is Most Practical

Winter and early spring burning combined with the use of summer barriers are the only methods known at the present time that can be fully relied upon to give definite results in controlling the chinch bug. This statement is officially made today by the department of entomology of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Since most of the bugs that cause the next years' serious loss live through the winter in clump grass and other dry vegetation it is per-fectly evident that burning this pro-tective cover will kill the harbor-ing bugs. For best results the burn-ing should be done early enough in the winter so that those bugs not killed outright by the heat may be exposed for weeks to the severe win-ter weather. However, up to 80 per-cent of the bugs may be killed by burning even as late as the middle or last of March so there is still time for effective burning.

Select a dry day with little wind and burn with a back-fire so as to

burn close and scorch all bugs pos-sible. Burn all ravines, hillsides, briar patches, fence rows, roadsides and other grassy and weedy waste places. Be sure to burn carefully all such places near last year's infested corn fields as such places are sure to be alive with the bugs. Use matches or soak cobs in oil and stick them on wires or green sticks as torches for spreading fire. Do not attempt to burn every field on the farm but do not let any favorable harbor go un-burned. One small patch of favor-able harbor may contain enough bugs to stock several farms in the spring. Plowing fields in which the bugs are harboring will destroy them but there are many places that cannot be plowed, so fire is the farmer's most effective weapon against the bug at this season. Winter control is doubly effective since it destroys the pest before it gets to the wheat. The summer barriers help only against the later injury to corn. Burn all the bugs' harbors, therefore just as soon as possible and get all your neighbors to join you.

See our men's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

One hundred and ninety million cu-bic feet of gas roars into the air daily from the oil wells of Long Beach, California. Fifty million cu-bic feet is being wasted daily at San-ta Fe Springs oil field, and 15,000,000 cubic feet at Huntington Beach.

Missouri wheat prospects are more promising than those of any other heavy winter wheat producing state, according to the announcement of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. Missouri wheat got off to a good start last fall, and was not punished during the winter. Its pres-ent condition is 84 against 85 per-cent for a ten-year acreage. The Missouri wheat outlook is altogeth-er favorable, with exceptions of course in isolated fields and com-munities. Winter wheat conditions in the country at large are 8.9 points under an average, with the crop in all the big acreage producers severe-ly injured by serious drouth con-ditions, not only during the fall but continuing up to this time.

# Ford

## THE UNIVERSAL CAR ANNOUNCEMENT

of Interest to

## MILLIONS OF FAMILIES

*"I will build a car for the multitude"*

said Henry Ford in 1903—read how the fulfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

## Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During tue past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it—father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford car.

## The Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

Stubbs-Greer Motor Company  
Sikeston, Missouri

## NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Dave Morgan and wife to Lola Mc-Cloud, all of Matthews. A parcel of ground in the town of Matthews for a more particular description see book 79, page 382. \$800.

Elbert Gee and wife to J. R. Hayes and wife, all of New Madrid County. Lots 11 and 12 in block 6, town of Tallapoosa. \$100.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. of St. Louis to E. J. Keith of Sikeston, lots 4, 5, and 6 in block 24, L. A. Lewis 2nd addition to the city of Lilbourn. \$100.

R. R. Givens to Tom McGrew of New Madrid County: Lot 6, block 22, city of Morehouse. \$200.

R. R. Givens to Ida Ross all of New Madrid County: Lot 5, in block 22, city of Morehouse. \$300.

R. T. Waring to G. W. Ford, New Madrid County: Lots 26 and 27 in range "C" City of Lilbourn. \$4000.

A. F. Brooks to H. W. Medler of New Madrid County: Lots 5 and 6 in block 6 of the town of Tallapoosa. \$100.

Fred C. Green and wife to Christ Winterich of Cuyahoga, Ohio. All that portion of the W½ of the NW¼ of sec. 9, twp. 21, range 11, lying north of the right of way of the St. Louis San Francisco Ry. containing 54.78 acres. \$100.

Ed Kendall and wife to J. E. Dyer, all of New Madrid County: Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 block 7 in Mar-ston. \$750.

### Marriage License

Barton Oller and Iva Cashion, both of Risco.

Earl Staton and Lealie Worthen, both of Risco.

James W. Griffy and Lorena Piner, both of Marston.

Aubry Hall and Clarise Baker, both of Portageville.

Virgil Curtis of Portageville and Eliza C. Freeman of Conran.

### MARION DAVIES IN SPLENDID PICTURE

Said to be one of the most delight-ful pictures in which Marion Davies, beautiful Cosmopolitan star in Para-mount pictures, has ever appeared is "Adam and Eva", which comes to the Malone theatre next Friday. Its scenes range from the fashionable home of a capitalist, to a farm where much of the action finally develops.

"Adam and Eva", adapted for the screen from the famous stage com-edy by Guy Bolton and George Mid-dleton, was directed by Robert G. Vignola, creator of "When Knight-hood Was in Flower", also starring Miss Davies. In support of Miss Davies is an excellent cast, including such well-known players as T. Roy Barnes, Tom Lewis, William Nor-ris, Percy Ames, Leon Gordon, Wil-liam Davidson, Luella Gear, and Ed-ward Douglas.

One of the most striking and beau-tiful scenes ever filmed is the Venetian carnival scene in "Adam and Eva". This scene brings into play all the atmosphere of Venice, includ-ing a festival barge, a fleet of six gondolas and a Venetian canal. The carnival scene was taken at the beautiful Laddin's Rock Farm, near Stanford, Conn., where the opening scenes of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" were filmed. Its construc-tion cost more than \$40,000. During the "shooting" of this scene, Miss Davies and her supporting players wored four "days" from sunset to sunrise, this particular action of the picture calling for nothing but night scenes.

### FOCH GOES TO POLAND; MILITARY MISSION REPORTED

Paris, April 29.—Ostensibly for the purpose of accepting a baton as Marshal of the Polish army and of attending the Grand Army maneu-vers at Warsaw, Marshal Foch, ac-companied by Gen. Berghall of his general staff and Maj. Maury, cav-alry expert, went to Poland today.

In reality, it is learned the visit is designed to strengthen France's diplomatic and military "barriers" in Eastern Europe as well as to show Russia that the French are backing Poland. French and Polish Cabinet members regard the Russian menace as real, especially should Lenin die and Trotsky obtain the upper hand in soviet affairs.

It is known, according to the French, that Trotsky, addressing a congress of officers, said: "I am con-vinced the red army will carry the banners of revolution across Eu-rope."

The French and Polish general staffs have plans ready for any emer-gency. Marshall Foch also will visit Czechoslovakia before returning.

So far not a brick has been laid to-ward the restoration of Smyrna. The great seaport resembles San Francis-co after its earthquake and fire.



## NAT REISS SHOWS OFFER PATRONS THIRTEEN ATTRACTIONS

The golden glow of the festival aura hung low over the east end of the city last night; and a great expanse of allurements it was, this dome of gleams that cut the darkness of Streator's first real spring night—beckoning to the passerby, blocks away, enveloping the hundreds that swarmed beneath it—and showing to the countryside for miles around that Streator's spring festival, the great ten day series of attractions as presented for the Streator Recreation Center Grand Stand Fund by Nat Reiss shows, was actually under way. Yes; the opening night—a opening night in every sense beneath those thousands of brightly colored lights; that, in every sense, to repeat, was last night when the Festival caught the urge of the thousands of people who attended, and the thousands of people in turn caught the magic urge of the festival to make the evening a gala occasion; fleeting hours of happy moments with clean, wholesome fun contributing new and invigorating items of interest to the most rapid of festival celebrants.

It was a great opening—for the people of Streator, for Recreation Center, for the Nat Reiss Shows that slipped out of winter headquarters a couple of days ago; out of the long nights and the long days of the quiet season of snow and ice, into the sunshine and warmth of April breezes, to linger for ten days and nights here—then to slip out of town on the first leg of the itinerary that runs for thousands of miles through the Spring and Summer months before they return. And out of winter headquarters came wagon after wagon, newly painted, many of them entirely new, and all loaded with new and reconstructed equipment. Forty-two wagons of equipment—a great showing, one of the greatest among road shows in the country; great enough to offer the patrons of Streator's Spring Festival thirteen major attractions, every one of which is a complete unit of entertainment in itself. And the people flocked to those thirteen entertainments last night with eagerness and rapture; they will return tonight and tomorrow night—and so on until through the 5th of May. For the lights will be just as bright every night, and the shows will be just as good, and the concessions along the Midway will be just as attractive every night. No wonder, then, that on the 6th of May when the darkness of night shall have again taken the place of the myriads of electric light gleams, the passerby will pause in his wonders there and muse with regret that Festival time should be so brief.

The Festival is assured of success. That is apparent from the manner in which it was greeted last night. But assurance rests on tremendously arduous efforts on the part of the citizens during the next nine days, if the success is to come up to original expectations. Keep in mind that the object is—a new grand stand for Recreation Centre; that is the goal—it can only be reached by a vast deluge of shares on the two automobiles—that are to be given away. In those shares rests the future of the new grand stand.

But that may be transgressing from a visit to the festival. Streator's Spring Festival. The opening night is one big invitation. The concessions, the shows, the rides, the features, tucked away behind their banners and electric lights shout out: "Come and look me over, here is something that you haven't seen before". And of course, duty bound, but always with pleasure (for newspaper men do have some pleasures, even though they are counted but once or twice a year) the reporter went to look 'em over—and he came away filled with the desire to go again. Now the best way to "cover" a Spring Festival is to have, say Mr. George Coleman, advance man of the Nat Reiss shows, whose connection with shows run back to those proverbial days when Heck was a pup, take you by the arm and conduct you along the way, from start to finish. But don't expect, for a moment, that the city editor will let you use all your notes—nothing doing; you have to allow a little space for advertising. But Mr. Coleman makes an ideal guide, he knows every foot of the way (the line is stolen from "The Man Who Came Back")—and he is eager to share that knowledge with him whom he conducts.

The golden glow of the festival hangs over the neighborhood in the vicinity of Main, Everett and Wasson Streets. It is a little section of the town wrapper up in its own possibilities. Its possibilities blossomed out like a garden of Portland roses last night under the magic touch of the Festival creators. The little neighborhood shimmers beneath the dazzle of several thousand electric light bulbs. And there, at the corner

of Main and Wasson streets, it has its beginning.

Main street from Wasson to Everett forms the midway—the great heart of Festival town. On the north side row after row of concessions—a great trading section as it were, with thousands of attractive premiums, no two alike, it seems—yes, row after row, a never ending variety. On the south side the famous wild west shows. Here one catches the snortings of twenty wild horses, the exclamations of their fearless riders, the applause of the audience. We tarry, but Mr. Coleman is at our arm again. We go on down Main street that is Main Street no more, but the main thoroughfare of festival land; on to Everett street. We must pause. Shouts, acclaim, wonder—there to the right is the series of seaplanes, it seems; they whirl, spin, spread out and take the air. It's a dizzy sight; try it? Not for us. We move on, the seaplanes are loaded down, and now we turn up Everett street. This is a continuation of the Midway. It is jammed

with people—moving here and there to the beck and call of the show exhorters. Good-natured crowds, most of whom are laden down with premiums that they have picked up along the midway.

Along the east side of Everett street are some more attractions. Mr. Coleman is at our elbow. We visit them—the great circus side show with its trained cockatoos, its magicians and other features; from there to the motordome; there a few minutes of heart-breaking intensity as the dare devil rides, sans arms, it seems, creeps up the side of the wooden bowl. He comes too close and we skidaddle down the steps, across the lot to the other attractions. The great snake show, with its rattling ladders, now into the Box of Fun, then onto the Whip, a peek into the Athletic Show, now into the Tumble Inn; to tumble out a few minutes later for a glimpse at the "Show of Wonders, then on to "She", and here, at last at the base of the great ferris wheel. Not for us. Thus making in all, thirteen great

attractions—all packed, all working hard—for Streator's new grand stand.

This is a brief glimpse of the Nat Reiss shows attractions as they appeared at their opening night. All clean, all worth the while. They are owned by Harry G. Melville, one of the foremost showmen in America; he is a member of the board of Governors of the Showmen's League of America; a member of the Executive Committee of the Showmen's Legislative Committee, that is even now carrying on a nationwide program of reconstruction in the show business. He is an ex-vice-president of the Showmen's League. The shows as they opened last night, more than typify that program of action. For the shows are not only clean attractions but new ones; such as the seaplanes, the attractions of the circus side show and the riding devices. 'Tis said that the Nat Reiss shows have entered their twenty-seventh season—and it is easy to see how success can be met each year over a period like that; for everything is wide and gen-

uine, from the band concert at seven o'clock by Professor Fink's famous twenty-piece band, to the last dip of the seaplanes. Bigger and better each year and this is the banner year.

It's a great Festival!—Daily Independent-Times, Streator, Ill.

The above carnival has been engaged for the principal attraction at the coming Sikeston Fair.

The first city in Australia to pass the million mark in population is Sydney, New South Wales.

Here are glimpses of the full moon of a glorious romance, one of those moons of gorgeous glamour—and yet how close it came to bitter poison!—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Odd occupations are followed by students at various universities to pay their way through school. Among them are tuning pianos, watching children while parents are absent, selling salad dressing, house painting, grave digging and dance hall bouncer.

The percentage of tenant farmers changing tenants during 1922 ranges from 3 per cent in Maine to 38 per cent in Oklahoma, with 22 per cent in Missouri.

The number of tenant farms in the United States show a net increase of 27,000 in 1922.

## Farm Tenancy Problem

Approximately one out of every five farms in the United States (or nearly 1,250,000 farms) changed occupants during 1922, according to Dr. C. L. Stewart of the United States Department of Agriculture, as summarized by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

In the Corn Belt states from ten to fifteen per cent of the farms changed occupants during 1922. Nearly 400,000 farms (or one in every sixteen in the United States) changed hands in 1922.

There are 2,300,000 tenant farmers in the United States, and 625,000 of these have changed from one farm to another during the year.

The percentage of tenant farms changing tenants during 1922 ranges from 3 per cent in Maine to 38 per cent in Oklahoma, with 22 per cent in Missouri.

The number of tenant farms in the United States show a net increase of 27,000 in 1922.

## RESOLUTION CONDEMNS EARLY COTTON ESTIMATE

Austin, Texas, May 2.—In a concurrent resolution adopted by the Legislature the action of the United States Department of Agriculture in recently forecasting this season's cotton crop and acreage on the reports of 18 economists is severely condemned and the President and Attorney-General are requested to inquire into the matter. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, officials of the United States Government recently made public a purported cotton crop and acreage report of 18 economists to the Department of Agriculture, in which the acreage to be planted in cotton for the year 1923, and the yield thereof, was attempted to be forecast, the general tenor of said report being to the effect that there will be a large crop of cotton produced in the United States in the year 1923, and the result of the publication of said report has been to depress the market price of cotton; and,

"Whereas, the action of said officials in giving out said report at this time is unprecedented for at least 50 years, the first regular forecast not being due until July, and only last year the Department of Agriculture officials refused to request of cotton interests that the probable decrease in cotton acreage be estimated early in the season; and "Whereas, said estimate recently given out is so contrary to facts of common knowledge in the cotton growing states as to throw serious doubts on its accuracy; it being well known that the lateness of the season and unprecedented rains in the cotton belt will in all probability result in a decrease in acreage and yield; and such decrease will be augmented by the shortage of labor, as shown by reports of the Department of Agriculture of the United States, therefore,

"Be it resolved, by the Senate of Texas, the House of Representatives concurring that we condemn said report as being untimely and unwarranted, and injurious to the great cotton farming class of this State; and

"Be it further resolved that the President and Attorney-General of the United States be respectfully petitioned to inquire into the making public of said report, at this time, and to take such action in respect thereto as the facts may warrant."

## FAMOUS WHARTON NOVEL SCREENED AT BIG EXPENSE

When Edith Wharton wrote her famous novel, "The Glimpses of the Moon", a story of the means, manners and mode of living of the rich, little did she think, perhaps, of the expense and trouble she was going to cause Paramount when it undertook the job of translating her story for the screen.

In a novel it is easy to move characters from Lake Como to Venice, thence to Paris and St. Moritz, Florida and New York with a few sentences, but erecting such settings for a motion picture is another thing.

Allan Dawn's Paramount production of "The Glimpses of the Moon", which will be on view at the Malone Theatre, next Monday and Tuesday, is just one lavish setting after another in which piquant Bebe Daniels, statuesque Nita Naldi, Rubye de Remer, David Powell, Charles Gerard and Maurice Costello move in the portrayal of the characters of this many angled drama.

For the Altringham villa in Paris there was built a drawing room of the Louis XV style, a picture gallery done in French Gothic, a music room of Marie Antoinette mode, and a beautiful hallway that occupied more than half of the huge studio stage.

The Vanderlyn palace in Venice, where much of the action of the story takes place, is an exact reproduction of the interior of an old Venetian palace and is of Italian renaissance style of architecture. For rare beauty of setting nothing that has been done at the studio has surpassed the room in the Gillow home in New York where Susan Branch's "million dollar" wedding takes place.

A section of the Venetian canals was constructed in the studio for the exterior scenes in Venice. Eighteen inches of water flowed through the street on which gondolas were propelled. A lodge at St. Moritz and a street in Passy also were built for scenes in the picture.

In addition to all of these scenes, Mr. Dawn too his entire company to Miami, Florida, for three weeks, where beach and yacht scenes were filmed. And this is not the half of it. All the characters had to dress to fit their lavish and costly surroundings, which necessitated the purchase of a score of expensive gowns for the women principals.

Men's B. V. D. style underwear, 50c.—Pinnell Store Co.

## Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

\$5

## ENROLLS YOU

Have you investigated the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan by which thousands of families all over the country are finding it easy to buy the Ford car they have always wanted?

If not, go to the nearest Ford dealer at once and ask him for full details of this plan, which provides a simple and easy way of becoming a Ford owner.

You owe it to yourself to get the facts—they will interest you.

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

Come In and Let Us Give You Full Particulars

**Stubbs-Greer Motor Company**  
Sikeston, Mo.

Depository for  
Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Payments

Bank of Sikeston

Sikeston Trust Company

Peoples Bank of Sikeston







## WANT TO BUY OR SELL LOTS IN SKESTON

**T. A. SLACK**

Where? When? What? M. E. Church! Wednesday, May 9, 2 p. m. Russell-Brdaley gift bazaar. 15c admission.

Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year.

The sweet girl graduate will welcome a pretty powder puff from the gift bazaar.

The automobile is responsible for more than one-sixth of the accidental deaths in the United States.

Fully 90 per cent of the pumps transported for farm use in South Africa come from the United States.

## Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)



**Carey**  
ASPHALT SLATE  
SHINGLES

"The Shingle that never Curls"

SLATE surface for spark-proof safety; fadeless colors for lasting beauty; heavier base for non-curling, non-cracking durability. Your roof deserves them.

Red — Blue-Black — Green

**E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.**

Phone 284



THE Japanese do many things well, but in a way that is distinctly their own, and this is true of baking as of other things. But the Japanese women could not produce

## Pies and Cakes

that would suit the taste of the people of this community as ours do. They are considered essential features of appetizing lunches or dinners in the majority of the homes of this town.

Quality and cleanliness are the twin mottoes of this bakery at all times.

**Schorle Bros. Baking Company**

## LAND YET TO BE EXPLORED

**Brazil Has More Wholly Unknown Territory Than Has the Entire African Continent.**

Just as the most remarkable development of the Nineteenth century took place in North America, so the most wonderful developments of the Twentieth century are destined to take place in Latin America. Samuel G. Hunan writes in Current History. Here is room for the overcrowded populations of the world; here is power to produce the food and raw products for the world; here is a great market place for the manufactured goods of the world, and finally in these countries is found one of the most remarkable circles of intellectual leaders in all civilization.

Beginning at the Rio Grande and stretching on down through Mexico, over Central America, beyond Panama, through Colombia and Venezuela, the Andean countries, Brazil, Chile, down through the abounding plains of Argentina to the Straits of Magellan, is the largest expanse of undeveloped fertile land in the whole world. There is more undiscovered territory in Brazil than there is in the whole continent of Africa. One state in that mighty republic equals the area of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. If Argentina were as densely populated as is the state of New York—and it is far more capable of caring for a dense population—it would have 225,000,000 instead of its present population of 9,000,000. Venezuela is not considered one of the largest republics, but it has three times more territory than Japan, while Japan has a population equal to that of all South America. Arguments might have been made in the old days against the dense population of some of these lands because they are tropical, but modern science has overcome the difficulties of the tropics for men. The island of Santo Domingo is said to be more capable of sustaining a dense population than any other similar-sized territory in the world. Now that the United States is severely restricting immigration, the overcrowded populations of the Orient and of Europe will very rapidly turn to the great fertile fields and friendly climates of these Latin-American countries.

## GIVE WARNING OF STORMS

Tides Said to Show When Unusual Atmospheric Disturbances May Be Looked For.

It has been shown, in the opinion of certain scientists, that West Indian hurricanes and other great storms at sea frequently produce a remarkable effect upon the tides along neighboring coasts.

When a tempest is approaching, or passing out on the ocean, the tides are noticeably higher than usual, as if the water had been driven in a vast wave before the storm. The influence extends a great distance from the cyclonic storm center, so that the possibility exists of foretelling the approach of a dangerous hurricane by means of indications furnished by the tide gauges situated far away from the place then occupied by the whirling winds.

The fact that the tidal wave outstrips the advancing storm shows how extremely sensitive the surface of the sea is to the changes of pressure brought to bear upon it by the never-resting atmosphere.

## To Keep Rells of Warship.

The captain's cabin of H. M. S. Impregnable, one of the last of the old wooden warships, has, by a happy decision, not been broken up. Instead, it has been erected in the basement of a Westminster store and was opened as a wireless demonstration room by Admiral Sir E. Freemantle. The cabin, complete in every detail, is fitted with the original brass lamps, both oil and candle. Outside one of the portholes is a moving picture of what would be seen if the ship was anchored off Gibraltar at night. This moves up and down and represents the roll of the ship, while at the same time the swish of an artificial wave is heard. The Impregnable was built and launched at Pembroke in 1890, and about 1896 she served under Admiral Freemantle at Plymouth.—London Times.

## Wiped Out the Gophers.

As a prize for the township killing the largest number of gophers, Linden township won purebred Holstein bull given by Cavalier county (North Dakota) in its 1922 gopher campaign, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The gophers were well cleaned up, saving the county 410,000 bushels of grain on a conservative estimate, and every farmer in Linden township has the privilege of breeding to the bull for a small fee charged to help defray the expense of keeping him. The prize promises to be of much benefit to the dairy industry of the township.

## Require Much Grass Seed.

It is estimated that golf clubs will use 2,000,000 pounds of grass seed this year for seeding the 2,500 links in use and for planting the approximately 200 new courses. The old courses, comprising some 200,000 acres, use an average of 400 pounds a year, while the new require 5,000 pounds for the first sowing. Most of the seed used for fairways is blue grass and red top, while on the velvet putting grounds the bent variety finds favor. It is said that the outlay of golfers for grass seed is about \$1,000,000 a year.

Don't forget the Band Concert at Malone Park Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Blanton left Tuesday for a visit to Kansas City, Paris and Joplin, Mo.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt addressed an appreciative audience at the Methodist church on last Friday evening. His subject was on World Affairs and as he had made two trips to Europe he knew his subject first hand. This lecture was the last of a series of very fine entertainments that have been given by the Methodist Church and have been enjoyed by those who attended.

Tom Baker and Emory Matthews have opened an insurance office and will be pleased to have you call and see them at their headquarters in the Scott County Milling Co. Bldg. The firm will be known as the Baker-Matthews Insurance Co., and will write all kinds of insurance. Both young men are well known in this district and will no doubt get their share of the business.

Despite the rain on Thursday afternoon, a large crowd attended the drawing of the lucky number at Sellards' Meat Market. Mrs. Anna Jiggins held the first number drawn and of course won the suit of fine furniture that has been on display in the window for the past six weeks. Of course those of us who held tickets and were unable to attend the drawing are relieved to know only one ticket was drawn, because the stay-at-homes always feel "that they might have won" if they had been present.

The De Molay boys have been having some very interesting meetings and the following visitors: Ned Jones, Bill Dugan, Joe De Bolt, Carlton Clowe, Bert Fonville, Henry Smith, Fred Hushaw and Andrew Patterson of Dexter; Erskin Williams of Bloomfield, John Wagner, Nelson Seibert, Archie McNeely, Raymond McNeely, August Frederick, Marvin Brennecke. The Sikeston boys, who were initiated were Ralph Wilkey, Frank Trousdale, Louis Scott, Duard King, Roscoe Warren, Minner and Rex Boyse, of Morley.

## EXTRA SPECIAL!

**To Those Who Wear Eyeglasses**

Why send your eyeglasses away for repairs, such as broken frames, lenses, bows, nose guards, etc.?

We do all this work in our own shop. If unable to repair your glasses at once, we will loan you glasses to wear.

When in need of glass work, give us a trial.

**Johnson & Johnson**  
Jewelers  
Sikeston, Missouri

## J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron  
Old Metal of All Kinds  
Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything



Will be in my office over Kready's Drug Store Thursdays, Friday and Saturday of each week.

**DR. LONG**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
Phone 310

## IS THERE WARMTH IN SMOKE?

Matter Over Which There Seems to Be Possibility for Considerable Difference of Opinion.

It sounds rather unreasonable and, anyway, we would rather be colder and see the sunshine. We refer to the fancied discovery by a suburban New Yorker that coal smoke makes the city warmer. He writes: "Several towns on the south side of Long Island have noticed a greater discrepancy in the weather this winter than ever before. Instead of varying three or four or five degrees from the New York city temperature, it is noted that there is a variation of ten or fifteen degrees. That is, it is warmer in New York by that much. Is it possible that the use of soft coal, with smoke hanging like a blanket over the city, has a tendency to make it less cold?"

It would take a long and precise series of experiments to prove this; and there would still be the possibility that the higher temperature might be due to other causes. We know that the city is hotter in the summer than the country, but that is due to the reflection from the pavements and superheated walls of buildings.

If the "smoke pall" keeps out the greater atmospheric frostiness, it would possibly be explained on the same lines that a smoke smudge protects peach and orange orchards from northern blasts in early spring.

Cities live under a more or less perpetual smudge. The "smudge pots" are always going; but if we could have our pure air from heaven strained of smoke and the sun-rays falling upon us instead of the soot, we should cheerfully accept zero instead of ten degrees above.

## NO AVAILABLE WOOD SUPPLY

Investigation Shows That United States Cannot Rely on Foreign Imports of Lumber.

A unique and exhaustive compilation of the forest resources of the world has been completed by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. This reveals, among other things, that so far as our great structural and all-purpose woods—the soft woods—are concerned we must become self-sufficient or go without. If all the available Siberian timber were put at the undisputed call of the United States the yearly export would hardly supply one-fourth of our annual timber needs. There is an immense reservoir of hardwoods in the tropics which can be used for limited and special purposes and secured at mahogany prices. But the struggle for the world's supply of soft woods will become more and more intense, and those nations will fare best that prudently use their suitable waste lands for growing coniferous woods. This study shatters the dream of those who rely on importing the timber we need when our own is gone.

## Standards of Measure.

For most of us the knowledge that a meter is 3.37 inches longer than a yard is quite sufficient. We must know as much as that, because the metric system of measure is so widely employed that one constantly finds it necessary to turn meters into feet or yards. But the refinements of modern science demand a far higher degree of accuracy in measurement than is perhaps ever dreamed of in the ordinary walks of life. The pains taken to obtain precise standards of measure are almost beyond belief of one who is not familiar with scientific methods. Every one knows that so-called "standard" bars, on which the exact length of the yard and the meter are marked, are in the possession of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and other countries, but every one does not know with what care these standards have been compared and with what patience they have been minutely measured again and again.—Washington Star.

## Should Grow Timber.

The national lumber shipment in 1920 was about 2,070,000 carloads, and the average haul for each carload 485 miles. According to the best estimate of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, the freight bill on lumber for that year was \$25,000,000. A fraction of this sum, says the forest service, wisely invested each year in forest protection and rehabilitation would grow timber where it is needed, reduce the nation's freight bill, cheapen lumber, and release vast amounts of railroad equipment and labor for unavoidable transport. Coal and iron cannot be grown, but timber can be.

## Invisible.

A peculiar machine is exhibited in America by Peter Davey of England. It's called the "oscilloscope." An electric sewing machine is run at top speed. Light rays from the oscilloscope make the fast-flying needle seem perfectly motionless. Switch the light off and the needle is seen darting up and down.

Light vibrations thus deceive the eye. Makes you wonder about the forces and "things" around us that are invisible because our five senses are not sensitive to their vibrations. The sixth sense (psychic power) may be the ability to "feel" these vibrations.

## Peanut Crop Worth While.

The value of the peanut crop in 1922 is estimated at \$29,222,000 by the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1921 the value was estimated at \$33,007,000 and in 1920 at \$44,256,000.

Suitable gifts for boys. The gift Bazaar, May 9.

Engraving on plates and wood began about the middle of the fifteenth century.

"Come Out of the Kitchen".

The New Hampshire legislature, with a membership of 441, is the largest of the state law making bodies.

## TIME TO MOW THE LAWN

Which should remind you to buy your new lawnmower now.

## MAST-FOOF

or

## KEEN KUTTER

keeps your lawn velvety-smooth with least labor. Simple in construction and easy to operate. You will need one. See it today.

**Farmers Supply Co.**

Hardware Department

## Now, After Many Years, a Woman's Laundry Service

A woman's laundry service!

As the laundry of seventy-five years ago came to the rescue of women.

You can be rid of all washday work or any part of it now, simply by phoning your laundry. You can have the entire family washing called for promptly, and laundered with equal promptness in any one of several saving ways.

Certain recent and remarkable developments in the laundry field make this possible—developments in the form of a complete series of new family services.

If you prefer a complete, all-ironed service, you can have that. If you prefer a partially ironed service, you can have that. Or, if you prefer to have only the washing done, and the clothes returned damp, you can have that.

Some of these services—

Prim-Prest; Ho-mestic; Rought Dry; Float-Ironed; Thirt-T-service, and Wet Wash—are described in detail below. But many others equally good are also given by any modern laundries. In any case, you will find a service adapted to your needs at a price to your liking.

Phone the modern laundry in your city and try one of these services with your next washing. It will free you of old-time washday worries. Moreover, you'll find the cost no more than that of equivalent work done at home.

Phone 165

**Sikeston Electric Laundry**

## There Is a Right Way To Cleanse Every Fabric

Removing stains and spots from clothing is a scientific problem.

There is ONE RIGHT WAY to do it and many wrong ways. And our cleaners know the right way. The right way does not injure the fabric nor destroy its texture in any way.

Another desirable feature of our cleansing service is the speed with which the work is done. Your suit or your party frock will be ready on time and delivered promptly. Our cleansing service gives each garment that fresh look of newness which is as surprising as it is delightful.

Phone us when you have need of expert cleansing service. Our driver will call promptly.

Phone 223

**Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Co.**



# OUR FINAL CLEARANCE OF COATS

## EVERY COAT MUST BE SOLD

### SALE STARTS FRIDAY



Our final sale on coats starts Friday. Prices have been cut to the quick. Cost is forgotten. We are going to close them out in a hurry.

## EVERY COAT IS INCLUDED

Not just a few stickers, but every coat in our stock goes in this big sale. A clean sweep is our object and these prices certainly ought to do the work.

### REMARKABLE VALUES AT

**\$7.50    \$15.00    \$19.75    \$24.75**

Others at \$29.00 and \$39.00

# LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING CO.

A GROWING STORE IN A GROWING TOWN

## LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

### Juniors Entertains Seniors

On last Saturday night, the Junior Class of the New Madrid High School, following a time honored tradition, entertained the Seniors of 1923, with a very elaborate reception. At eight o'clock the revellers began to arrive and entering the large auditorium, each guest would stop with a gasp of surprise, for the interior was altered beyond recognition. It no longer looked like either a gymnasium or auditorium, but delicate artistry had transformed the room into a place resembling a luxurious club room or a handsomely appointed music room. Living room rugs, divans, cushions, library tables, candelabras, pot plants, flowers, a piano and a victrola had done wonders for its coziness. Throughout the evening the decorating was a matter of comment and a source of enjoyment.

At nine o'clock, Elton Richards delivered the address of welcome to the Senior Class, expressing in a very graceful manner the esteem of the Junior Class for the class which is to graduate this year. To this, Gerald Shainberg, president of the Senior Class responded with a short expression of appreciation. A short program was then rendered, composed of the following numbers:

### OF PAISLEY AND CREPE



Nothing was ever more fascinating than the glowing paisley silks that are so widely used this season. Paisley silk is cleverly used with plain crepe in the pretty afternoon frock pictured here. It is a simple design, with bloused waist and narrow belt fastened with handsome clasps.

Piano solo.....Miss Allison Vocal solo.....Wm. Dawson, Jr. Reading.....Mrs. John Riley Quartet.....Bregotta Michalke, Estelle Kakes, Nellie Peck and Minnie Coon.

This was followed by a number of interesting games and contests. At 10:30, two courses of refreshments was served, the daintiness and deliciousness of which beggar description. After another pleasant hour, those in attendance took their departure, each agreed on the proposition that it was an affair of such brilliance as to be a credit to institutions much larger than our own.

In making this reception the success that it was, each member of the Junior Class worked loyally and earnestly, and the class was sponsored by Mrs. Miles, who by her friendly aid and able counsel, earned the praise and thanks bestowed upon her by all who enjoyed the occasion.

An entertainment, outstanding from the standpoint of amusement, capable presentation, and bespeak of careful training, was given last Tuesday night at the high school auditorium, by the pupils of the High School, as the fourth number of the New Madrid Community Lyceum course.

Favorable weather permitted quite a large number of friends and patrons of the school to hear the remarkably pleasing operetta "The Love Pirates of Hawaii".

The plot of this pleasing light opera was amusingly carried out by the introduction of so-called pirates into a ladies' seminary, located in Hawaii.

The lover of one of the American girls in this school was determined to see his fair love, and this he succeeded in doing by donning a pirate's dress. He soon was taken prisoner by the other band of pirates, but soon effected an escape. Upon his return to the school, he brought with him a group of American marines and succeeded in capturing his love.

The presentation of this entertainment before the people magnified the appreciation of the talent possessed by members of the High School. The pirate chief was well acted by Willett Raidt, and ably assisted by his colleagues, Herman Crisler, Walker Reeves, James Finch, John Lee, Clay Ransburgh, Bryce Sherwood, James Bloomfield and Elton Richards. Gerald Shainberg was well received by the audience in his ably acted role of "Billy", an American marine Lieut. in search of his American lover at the Hawaiian school. Eddie Loud handled her part exceptionally well as the leading girl, "Dorothy Dear". Sue Shelby won the applause of the audience by her captivating portrayal of Miss Primer,

the head of the school. The play was admirably enhanced by the fine singing of the chorus composed of Vivian Hart, Hilma Royer, Dixy Massengill, Nellie Peck, Sybil Massengill, Bergetta Micalke, Minnie Coon, Helen Hart, Margaret Carrigan, Estelle Fakes and Itelle Fakes. Between the acts of the play, an entertaining sextette, composed of Dixy and Sybil Massengill, Margaret Carrigan, Vivian and Helen Hart and Hilma Royer gave two most enjoyable popular songs.

The widely acclaimed success of this entertainment can truthfully and without undue flattery, be apportioned to three individuals. To Mrs. Fred Weigle is given the praise of volunteering her time and musical ability. Without an accompanist of Mrs. Weigle's decided ability, such a musical production as this would be sadly handicapped, no matter with what degree of excellence the characters performed. Mrs. Miles and Supt. Shaw, faithfully and conscientiously groomed the participants for the entertainment, and under such able direction the characters performed in a manner not bespeaking amateurs. The pupils of the High School manifested the same spirit of co-operation which has characterized them throughout the year.

The New Madrid Chamber of Commerce met at the Sample Hotel, Tuesday evening. A splendid dinner had been prepared in honor of this occasion, and was partaken of by about 35 of the members. Then the meeting was called to order by President C. C. Bock. The organization was completed by the adoption of its constitution and by-laws. All white citizens, who are of the age of 16 years and over, are eligible to membership in this organization. This includes the female sex as well; who have been constitutionally deemed citizens of the United States, since 1920. Several committees reported, but ask for more time in order to make a more complete work. Several matters were discussed for the betterment of the City. The placing of a wharf boat and also running a ferry boat across the river, were discussed. These would give the town the advantages of the river traffic. The time set for the meetings to be held, will be the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Their "Slogan" is New Madrid "first" and Southeast Missouri "second".

The wrestling match between Wade Tucker and Joe Miller of Matthews at the Dixie Theatre Friday evening, after 45 minutes of wrestling, resulted in a tie and with a broken bone in the wrist of Wade Tucker.

Miss Clara La Font of Conran was a visitor in our city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meier were Cairo visitors several days last week. A. J. Matthews of Sikeston spent several hours in New Madrid Monday.

Judge Jas. A. Finch spent last week in Jackson attending Circuit Court.

Miss Hilma Black of Sikeston was a week-end guest of Miss Leone Gallivan.

Coroner D. A. Chiles of Matthews made a business trip to New Madrid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arnold of Lilbourn were shopping in New Madrid Tuesday.

Ed Blackman of Parma accompanied Judge E. J. Heke to New Madrid Tuesday.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Craven Wednesday, April 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Smith, Sr., of Sikeston were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Russell, who has been visiting friends in Kansas City, returned Tuesday evening.

County Surveyor, I. N. Barnett of Morehouse, was in New Madrid Monday transacting business.

Geo. Neumann of the Conran neighborhood, spent several hours at the County Seat Friday.

Mrs. Otto Ankersheil of Marston visited friends and transacted business in New Madrid Tuesday.

Joy Wagner of Sumner, Ill., was in our city looking after the land interests of his father, Oren Wagner.

Mrs. Lee Hummel returned home Sunday from St. Louis, where she spent several days visiting friends.

Mrs. Jesse Broughton of the Marston neighborhood, spent this week with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Richards.

Mrs. Curtis Buesching left Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. L. H. Moore at Blytheville, Ark.

Mrs. S. Manheimer was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kaufman and other relatives in Parma, last Saturday.

Miss Leone Gallivan and Mrs. Q. Richards and daughter, Miss Frances, spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Nannie Mainord at Matthews, Sunday.

Rev. Thomas Finley of Caledonia delivered an eloquent address at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

J. A. Stalleup of Hot Springs, Ark., and brother, Lynn M. Stalleup of Sikeston, were looking after business matters in New Madrid, Friday.

Mrs. Herrell Townsend and mother, Mrs. Shade Henderson, attended the musical entertainment at the public school in Lilbourn Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel and little daughter, of Charleston, were guests at the J. A. Hummel residence last Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Fine returned from Jackson, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Paul Mueller and little son, who are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis B. Riley.

W. H. Deane, J. R. King, F. E. Story and Leon Swartz of Matthews attended the wrestling match between Wade Tucker and Joe Miller at the Dixie Theatre, Friday night.

11.275 acres of land in section 3, twp. 25, range 13, belonging to Jno. Twitty, was sold at the front door of the Court House, Monday, April 30th, by Trustee Lee C. Phillips to A. J. Matthews & Co. Inc., for the sum of \$2000.

Judge and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ehlers, Prof. F. R. Harrison and Miss Grace Miller attended the lecture on the condition of Europe by Rev. Ivan Lee Holt at the Methodist Church in Sikeston Friday evening.

Supt. A. M. Shaw and wife, John Ehlers, Willitt Raidt, Bill Lewis, Clay Ransburgh, Herman Crisler, and Misses Carolyn Austin, Blanche Henry and Leulla Thompson attended the Track Meet at Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Hummel and two children left Tuesday for St. Louis, where they will make their home. Mr. Hummel has accepted a position with the Shaw State Bank as cashier. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Humphreys and Miss Sue Shelby motored to Cape Girardeau Friday, returning home Saturday accompanied home by Misses Nannie Riley, Leila Rickus and Florence Crisler, who spent the week there attending the interdenominational Sunday School training.

239 acres of land in section 9, twp.

23, range 11, belonging to C. M. Fleming and wife, was sold under deed of trust, at the front door of the Court house by Sheriff Ambrose Kerr, Monday, April 30th. Oren Wagner of Sumner, Lawrence County, Ill., became the purchaser of the land for the sum of \$100.

G. W. Meister, of the Tinsley School District, was prosecuted in Justice Terry's Court Tuesday, for violating the compulsory school law and fined \$10.00 and costs. Evidence showed Mr. Meister failed to keep his children in school as the law directs. This is the sixth prosecution in this county this school year. It costs to violate the compulsory school laws in the State of Missouri these days.

On last Sunday evening at the E. Church, with its beautifully decorated pulpit and rostrum of spring flowers, ferns and pot plants, a very impressive program was rendered, in observance of Sunday School Day. The program was participated in by the different classes of the Sunday school of the church, interspersed by musical selections by the choir, which was very enjoyable to the audience.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club held their regular night meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann at their home on North Main, with Dr. and Mrs. W. N. O'Bannon, playing as substitutes. Mrs. R. L. Smilmons holding the highest score card, was presented with a beautiful lace collar. The gentlemen's prize, a book, went to Lee Hummel. A dainty salad luncheon was served to the guests after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Beck entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club with a Five Hundred party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Milton Mann, being winner of the ladies' prize, was awarded a pair of pillow cases. The gentlemen's prize, a box of cigars, went to Wm. Dawson, Jr. After the game, a delicious luncheon of turkey dressing, chicken salad, orange ice, coffee and hot rolls were served.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club were very delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knott last Thursday afternoon. Mesdames Harry Sharp, A. B. Hunter, Jr., Thos. Gallivan, June C. St. Mary, Milton Mann, Francis St. and W. N. O'Bannon playing as substitutes. The prize, a set of Bridge score cards, was awarded Mrs. S. L. Hunter, being the most successful player. A delicious luncheon was served after the game.

There was a Call Term of County Court Tuesday, for the purpose of inquiring into the sanity of Mrs. Lillie E. Hale. All the Judges and Clerk were present. Ordered that Lillie Hale be sent to State Hospital No. 4, also an order for the issuance of \$108.00 being the expense of six months treatment was made. An order was made issuing a warrant to Wade Tucker in the sum of \$35 as expense of transporting Mrs. Lillie E. Hale to State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington. Mrs. Hale lived near Kewanee.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter. Wide carriage. Good condition. Apply at Standard office. 2t.

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 69c

## CAPE CEMENT COMPANY SOLD TO MARQUETTE FIRM

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 1.—Announcement was made here today of the purchase of the Cape Girardeau Portland Cement plant by the Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company of Chicago. T. H. Cosford, assistant to the general manager, and G. A. Wrecker, secretary and treasurer of the Marquette Company, arrived today to close the deal and take charge.

The local plant recently was greatly enlarged and improved but the Marquette officials indicate that they will treble the present output. The company owns a vast supply of cement ingredients and the purchase was made after the Chicago Company had had experts here investigating for three months.

"Come Out of the Kitchen". See our line of ladies' and children's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

Dutch threshing machines are designed to preserve, as far as possible, the length of the straw, which is used in making strawboard.

The clock of Christ Church College, in Oxford, England, strikes every night 101 times, in commemoration of the 101 students who were following the lesson when the college was opened.

The smallest republic in the world is San Marino, situated in the Apennine Mountains of Italy near Rimini. It also claims to be the oldest state in Europe. It is 38 square miles in area and has a population of 12,027. It is not the smallest country in Europe, as the principality of Monaco is only eight square miles in area.

A silver tag attached to the dorsal fin of a salmon before its release after the eggs have been removed is resorted to by the Fisheries Department of the Canadian Government to trace the life history of fish. A reward of \$1 is paid for the return of the tags, together with scales from side of fish and particulars regarding weight, length and place of capture.

## TYPICAL SPRING STYLE



A little excursion among new spring coats reveals light colors, plain designs and a discreet use of buttons and braid for embellishment. A few bold checks vary the plain, soft materials. A typical coat in tan color is pictured, cut on conservative but smart lines; the sort of coat to wear any time and anywhere.

Japan's textile exports in 1921 were valued at more than \$200,000,000.

Clear ice taken from polluted water may in some cases contain as low as 1 per cent of the number of bacteria present in the water.

Pullman Company detectives have found stolen Pullman blankets being used for a wide variety of purposes. Some are used for lap robes, women's coats, men's trousers, bath robes and than 1,500,000 acres in 1919. This have been found made up into a beautiful coat for a woman, and other curtains, with cretonne trimmings added, have been found as draperies and table covers. During 1918 and 1919, 82,000 Pullman blankets were reported missing from cars. Through the aid of the police and hotels much of this stolen plunder has been recovered.

## WHILE IT LASTS

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SIKESTON, MO.

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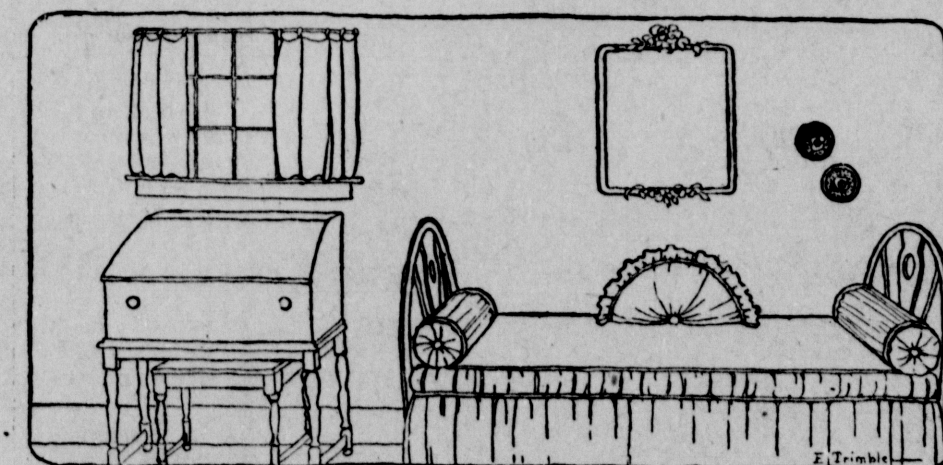
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